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Daily Egyptian

Thursday, February 12, 1976—Vol. 57, No. 97.

Southern Illinois University

Hearst jury allowed to hear 'Tania' tapes

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—The prosecution in Patricia Hearst's bank robbery trial won a critical victory Wednesday when the judge ruled that the jury should be allowed to hear the tape-recorded communiques she made as the revolutionary "Tania."

U.S. District Court Judge Oliver J.

Carter ruled that Hearst's admissions of the bank robbery were freely made, although she had testified that she spoke under threat of death after brutal torment by her Symbionese Liberation Army captors.

In a brief announcement Carter said, "I will find that by the preponderance of

the evidence, the government has established that the statements made by the defendant after the happening of the bank robbery, by recording, orally or by writing, were made voluntarily."

Carter said he would elaborate on his ruling in a memorandum later.

The judge's ruling was critical to the

government case against Hearst, and government sources had indicated that without it, she could not be convicted under any circumstances.

The judge's decision leaves to the jury the actual question of whether Hearst was forced to participate in the bank robbery with which she is charged. His ruling that her statements were voluntary will not be heard by the panel, which will be left to make its own decision during the course of the trial.

The ruling came after two days of testimony out of hearing of the jury—including a dramatic four-hour recitation by Hearst of her travels in the radical underground, during which she said she was sexually and mentally tortured into joining her abductors in crime.

In arguments before Carter ruled, Hearst's lawyers claimed that radical groups would be encouraged to carry out more politically motivated kidnappings if the tape were admitted.

"If the court is willing to let a kidnap victim's statement that was to the benefit of her captors...to be evidence...and have the majesty of the federal court put a stamp of approval on this, it would be outrageous," said the chief attorney, F. Lee Bailey.

"She should not be convicted on statements forced from her," he told Carter.

Bailey said he believed admission of the evidence—a tape recording in which Hearst claimed voluntary participation in the Hibernia Bank robbery—would encourage radical groups, "and they abound in this area," to force such antisocial statements from kidnap victims.

Bailey also urged the judge to prevent jurors from hearing testimony about Hearst's participation in a Los Angeles shooting incident. "This allows the government to bring in evidence of other crimes to dirty up the defendant," Bailey said.

U.S. Attorney James L. Browning, arguing for admission of the disputed tapes and testimony, said he believed it was the burden of the defendant to prove

(Continued on page 2)



Shoeless snoozer

Paul Ihlen, junior in radio and television, discovers the secret of fitting a long person onto a short couch. Ihlen was caught napping Tuesday on the second

floor of the Student Center. (Staff photo by Carl Wagner)

Legality of closed board meeting questioned

By Kathleen Takemoto
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Questions have arisen concerning the legality of a special closed meeting held Wednesday evening by the SIU Board of Trustees to discuss "collective negotiating matters."

The Illinois Open Meetings Act exempts meetings called at public institutions of higher education to consider "collective negotiating matters between public employers and their employees or representatives."

The controversy involves whether such a closed session can be held before any official negotiations have begun and without any representatives of the employees present.

C. Richard Grunz, board legal counsel, said the board could hold a closed meeting on collective negotiating matters without the presence of any collective bargaining representatives.

A member of the Illinois attorney general's staff said he could not give an official opinion on the legality of the closed meeting but hinted that it was probably illegal.

Herbert Donow, president of the Carbondale Federation of University Teachers (CFUT), said the board should not be permitted to hold the closed meeting if the members were going to hold a general discussion of the

collective bargaining issue.

"I would imagine that what they will be discussing is not the kind of concern that would merit having this in closed session," he said.

"If the board is just discussing the general pros and cons of collective bargaining, then they may be in violation of the law," Donow said.

Assistant State's Attorney Lawrence Rippe declined comment on the legality of the closed session.

"In the first place, I don't know the answer. In the second place, if I did know the answer, I don't think I'd give you one. What you're asking for is some legal advice, and we're not your attorney. This does not involve criminal activity. It is not concerned with something we'd be interested in," Rippe said.

Donow said the board should be permitted to hold closed meetings to discuss specific aspects of collective bargaining such as defining bargaining units and procedures.

"From past conversation with board members, the board is not anywhere near this point," Donow said.

"At this stage, open discussions would be most appropriate," he said.

Donow said he found it "annoying" that faculty members will not be allowed to speak at the Board of

Trustee's regular meeting Thursday at 11 a.m. in the Student Center.

"The fact that Ivan Elliott, chairman of the Board of Trustees, will get up in front of us tomorrow and say 'We've talked about it, and we're not going to talk about it right now' is very bad," Donow said.

"If the board at this stage takes the posture that the faculty is in an adversary position and should not take part in the collective bargaining discussion, then it is a very bad foot to start on," Donow said.

"If the board wants to start off being secretive and not sharing with the faculty, I'm not very pleased with it," he said.

Dickie Spurgeon, president of the Faculty Organization for Collective Bargaining at SIU-E, said although he would have liked to have a part in the board's discussion of collective bargaining matters, he was pleased that the board had scheduled the special meeting.

Spurgeon said he had met with Elliott Tuesday to present information on collective bargaining, but Elliott had not given him any indication that the board had scheduled Wednesday's special meeting.

On the other hand, R.N. Pendergrass, president of the SIU-E chapter of the

American Association of University Professors (AAUP), said Elliott had mentioned to him Monday that such a meeting might be scheduled for Wednesday.

"I raised no objections to it," Pendergrass said. "I don't think there is anything to worry about because everything will eventually be discussed in open session," he said.

"It is understanding that the board is simply going to be discussing collective bargaining and all its complexities," Pendergrass said. He said he thought the board would discuss plans to allow the faculty to vote on collective bargaining.

Gus Bode



Gus says closing doors is easier than closing ears.

Hearst tapes ruled admissible for jury

(Continued from page 1)

that the statements were forced out of her.

At the start of today's proceedings, three government witnesses who reportedly saw a cheerful Hearst in an SLA hideout were excused from testifying.

Carter's decision appeared to insure that the 21-year-old defendant eventually will return to the witness stand and tell her story of horror and degradation at the hands of the terrorist SLA.

Carter's decision was based only upon evidence presented at the two-day hearing. The defense team is expected to expand its presentation for the jury, and Bailey said later the judge's decision means "the likelihood of her testifying is sharply increased."

Bailey, who called only one expert witness, a psychologist, during the hearing, is expected to bring on a battalion of scientific specialists to refute the damaging tape recordings and actions of "Tania."

In her four-hour witness stand appearance Monday, Hearst disavowed allegiance to two living SLA members, William and Emily Harris, and portrayed them as vicious captors and tormentors.

The judge's ruling allows the government to tell jurors not only of her words but also of her participation in a Los Angeles shooting incident.

Browning, who argued for use of this key evidence, told the judge he believed Hearst had lied on the witness stand.

"Everything this court has heard from Hearst of her coercion in a year and a half is not true," he said. "One should not be penalized for no greater offense than being carried kicking and screaming from one's home by a bunch of crazy people..." Bailey declared.

Hearst, now 21, was kidnaped Feb. 4, 1974. She later admitted via the tape-recorded communications that she had joined her revolutionary kidnappers and helped them rob the Hibernia Bank 10 weeks later. On the tapes, she ridiculed the idea that she was brainwashed and said her actions were voluntary.

No community opposition to federal grant spending

By Tom Chesser
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

No opposition to the city's proposed spending of \$2.7 million in Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) money was heard at Monday's public hearing.

The final hearing on the spending plan is scheduled for 7 p.m. Feb. 16 in the council chambers at 609 E. College St. If no major opposition is voiced at that time, the city will be asked to approve it at their formal meeting following the hearing.

The proposal will then be forwarded to the Greater Egyptian Regional Planning Commission for review before going to the Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) for the

final approval necessary for the release of the money.

Don Monty of Carbondale's community development staff opened the hearing announcing a few minor changes in the CDBG application. "The changes are rather minor and don't affect the substance of the application," Monty said.

Monty said that because of recommendations by HUD, the application will be changed moving the Information and Referral and the Comprehensive Human Service Plan programs from the category of a community project to an administrative agency category.

Monty said this would further assure the eligibility of the projects for the grant money but would not change their function.

Proposed city water project may get HUD financial aid

By Tom Chesser
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Carbondale City Manager Carroll Fry said Monday he is hopeful that the Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) will share the cost of a project designed to improve the city's water.

Fry flew to Chicago last week to confer with representatives of HUD. He said the response was favorable but would not elaborate on the extent of the project or estimate its cost.

The proposed project, yet to be approved by the City Council, is designed to eliminate algae and a soluble mineral, manganese, that discolors, disflavors and odorizes the city's water.

Jim Mayhugh, Carbondale's superintendent of water and wastewater treatment, said, "People's clothes have been

stained in the wash because of the presence of manganese."

Mayhugh said the level of manganese is low and the water is drinkable.

The city's water is pumped from Cedar Lake to the city's reservoir before going to the water treatment plant and out for public consumption.

Mayhugh explained that the manganese enters the water from the bedrock below both the reservoir and Cedar Lake, and most of the algae is picked up at the reservoir.

The project would pump water directly to the treatment plant bypassing the reservoir and thereby reducing the algae problem. The pipelines would be airtight, Mayhugh said, so that the manganese would be oxidized into an insoluble mineral which could be removed later at the treatment plant.

Last associate reep candidate to be interviewed on campus

The lone remaining candidate for the position of associate vice president for graduate studies and research will be interviewed on campus Thursday and Friday Frank Horton, vice president for academic affairs and research, said Monday.

Horton said Arthur Mackinney, dean of graduate studies and research and professor of psychology and management at Wright State University in Dayton, Ohio, is the only one left out of the six original candidates for the post.

Horton said he expects to decide on whether to name Mackinney to the

position shortly after the interview. He said he will need to get assessments of the candidate from various people on campus.

Horton said if Mackinney is not accepted for the post, the search for an associate vice president for graduate studies will begin anew.

The nationwide search for the position, which began in May, named six candidates. Horton said one candidate withdrew before being interviewed. Three others were eliminated after they were interviewed on campus.

News Roundup

Venezuelan cartoon: Nationalize Kissinger

CARACAS, Venezuela (AP)—"If Kissinger gets difficult we'll just nationalize him," said a cartoon character in a Caracas newspaper as Latin America awaited a twice-postponed visit by Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger. And a Venezuelan union issued a communique declaring Kissinger "persons non grata," claiming he was responsible for the alleged U.S. efforts against the Third World.

Though a Venezuelan government source Wednesday said the visit is being taken "very seriously," the union and the cartoon reflect the pique underlying the official reception Kissinger will get on his tour of five Latin-American nations. The secretary is scheduled to arrive in Caracas on Monday at the beginning of a nine-day trip. He will also go to Peru, Brazil, Colombia and Costa Rica, where several Central American presidents are expected to see him. U.S. diplomats here say Kissinger wants to cultivate a better relationship with the region and would also discuss the Soviet and Cuban intervention in Angola.

Money source of British mercenaries sought

CAMBERLEY, England (AP)—Questions about where the money came for the ill-starred British mercenary effort in Angola have brought reports and denials of Central Intelligence Agency involvement. Les Aspin, managing director in charge of pay and administration for Security Advisory Services (SAS) which recruited the mercenaries, told newsmen the money comes from the pro-Western National Front (FNLA). The soldiers were sent to aid that faction in its battle against the Soviet-supported Popular Movement (MPLA) in Angola's civil war.

Some newspapers and SAS spokesman John Best say it comes from American sources involving the CIA and the American Embassy in London. The U.S. Embassy says it has nothing to do with the recruiting of mercenaries. John Banks, a 33-year-old expatriate who recruited for the Angolan operation, said Wednesday the money has been coming from a man in the northern city of Leeds named Don Belford. "In this business, it doesn't pay to ask too many questions," Banks said in an interview here.

Market analyst says small-car boom over

DETROIT (AP)—Detroit's automakers say they have been caught by surprise by a cooling-off of the small-car boom. Now they are faced with costly production changes. "Small-car mania has ended," says an analyst for one of the Big Three automakers. "Sales in that segment continue to increase but not in the kinds of numbers we expected two years ago when the industry made massive conversions away from big-car production."

"There's no question the market is still moving toward small cars," the analyst added. "It's just not moving that fast. And there's no question that we overestimated the demand for small cars this year." One result is that the industry has embarked on a multimillion-dollar juggling act—suspending production at small-car plants while boosting output of big cars. The cost of the changes is expected to hurt profits, although the changes are not expected to significantly alter total first-quarter production.

Natural gas industry lobbying for deregulation

WASHINGTON (AP)—The natural gas industry is trying to convince the U.S. Senate to broaden the deregulation of natural gas, says Sen. Adlai E. Stevenson, D-Ill. Stevenson revealed the extent of the gas industry lobbying effort at a news conference Tuesday at which he announced he was leaving for a fact-finding trip through the Middle East to learn something more about oil and prices. He said the natural gas lobby is working to overturn the House vote last week defeating an industry-backed bill to deregulate most natural gas in the country.

The House extended controls for all producers of 100 billion cubic feet of gas a year while lifting controls on small independent companies. Stevenson said the industry's strategy is to convince the Senate to amend the proposal to provide widespread deregulation. The amendment would be substituted for the House measure.

ConRail development on verge of setback

WASHINGTON (AP)—Government efforts to create a competitive freight train system in the Northeast and Midwest were on the verge of a major setback Wednesday because of the failure of two profitable railroads to reach necessary labor agreements. The two carriers—the Chessie System and the Southern Railway—had tentatively agreed to buy more than 2,000 miles of track now owned by the seven financially ailing railroads which the government plans to consolidate into one rail system called ConRail.

FBI sent phony letters to blacks in '60s

CHICAGO (AP)—The Chicago office of the Federal Bureau of Investigation received permission in the 1960s to send phony letters to black gang leaders to subvert relations between the gangs and the Black Panther party, according to testimony in U.S. District Court. Marlin Johnson, former head of the Chicago office, said he had "no independent recollection" of the letters being sent, but added that since they had been approved by Washington they probably were mailed.

He testified Monday in the \$47.7 million civil damage suit filed in U.S. District Court on behalf of survivors of a 1969 pre-dawn raid on a West Side apartment. The suit claims that 28 present and former law enforcement officials involved in the raid violated the slain Panther's civil rights. In one phony letter, turned over to the plaintiffs by court order, Jeff Fort, leader of the militant Black P Stone Nation, was warned that the Panthers "had a hit out on him" and were spreading vicious rumors about him.

Illinois Power tries to equalize gas rates

SPRINGFIELD (AP)—Gas rates for some customers of Illinois Power Co. will go up and others will go down under an order approved Wednesday by the Illinois Commerce Commission. An ICC spokesman said the order, which does not affect the company's total revenue, was designed to equalize the rates charged to the utility's some 354,000 gas customers throughout Illinois.

According to the order, the rate increases will be implemented in three steps—on March 1, Sept. 1 and March 1, 1977—to ease the impact on the customer. The decreases will take effect all at once on March 1. The ICC said the one-year gas bill will decrease an average of \$18.55 for customers in Centralia, Kewanee, Mount Vernon, and LaSalle-Peru; and \$24.22 for customers in Belleville, Collinsville, East St. Louis, Edwardsville, Granite City and Wood River. By the time the three-step increases are implemented, the annual bill will increase an average of \$34.92 for customers in Champaign, Clinton, Decatur, Galesburg, Jacksonville, Danville, and Urbana.

Age regulations for housing questioned

By Peggy Sagona
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

An advisory board has been set up by Student Government to study the possibility of allowing freshman and sophomores under the age of 21 to be allowed to live in places other than University approved housing.

The board was the result of an idea initiated by Doug Diggle, then serving as student president, who thinks that the age requirement should be changed because of the lowered drinking and voting age.

Diggle disagrees with a study that indicates that freshman students actually gain by living in the University

approved housing.

Bruce Swinburne, vice president for student affairs, said, "From the University's point of view, we can clearly demonstrate the benefits to individuals who live in University housing in the form of a higher level of persistence. These students are more likely to continue their education."

Swinburne says the study showed that approximately 6 per cent more students will receive a degree if they live in University approved housing.

The study also showed increases in the number of students receiving degrees within four years and in the number of students who go on to graduate school.

Grade point averages were also shown to be better and fewer students dropped out while living in University approved housing.

The study was composed of freshman subjects only.

Kevin Crowley, student senator who heads the advisory board, said, students would not be forced to live in University approved housing. He explained that the housing is overpriced and most likely substandard.

Sam Rinella, director of University Housing, cited the Law School Newsletter and said, "The courts have always held that the housing regulations are not in violation of the Fourteenth Amendment."

Rinella said an individual should examine the University's regulations before enrolling and later deciding that his rights have been "violated."

"Rules and regulations have been in effect prior to the students coming to the University and they are published in the handbooks," he said.

Swinburne said he thinks it unlikely that the ruling will be changed. "We think the policy is a good one, and it will be applied."

The advisory board is planning to have representatives from all University housing units, Crowley said.

Presently, it is expected that the board will consist of two representatives from each single student living unit: Thompson Point, University Park and Brush Towers. Two student senators, one representative from Evergreen Terrace and one from Southern Hills will also be included.

"The students who have lived in University housing know from experience what it is they want changed," Crowley said. "The administrators would serve as an information bank and as advisers," he added.

The board expects to be active within two weeks.



Thumpathon

Jim Jochheim, sophomore in marketing, and Lori Sorensen, a freshman from Bartlett, bounce away during the "Jumps for Thumps" trampolining marathon at the University Mall. Alpha Tau Omega fraternity is sponsoring the marathon to earn money

for the Illinois Heart Association and plans to have at least one person jumping for 100 consecutive hours. Bob Kleinick, junior in administrative sciences (left), and Steve Feld, sophomore in law enforcement, take a break. (Staff photo by Jim Cook)

SIU-E faculty to be polled on bargaining

By Kathleen Takemoto
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Ballots will be mailed out to SIU-Edwardsville faculty members on Feb. 21 asking whether they favor collective bargaining, Dickie Spurgeon, president of the SIU-E Faculty Organization for Collective Bargaining (FOCB), said Wednesday.

Spurgeon said the FOCB-sponsored balloting will be conducted by Peat, Marwick and Mitchell, a Chicago firm which also conducts the external audit for the university.

"The deadline for ballots will be April 6, Spurgeon said. The votes will then be counted at the firm's office in Chicago, he said.

Spurgeon said faculty members will be eligible to vote if they have full-time appointments for a period of nine months or longer. Excluded from eligibility will be persons with adjunct appointments, administrative appointments requiring approval of the Board of Trustees (except department chairmen), administrative staff appointments requiring board approval and members of the School of Dental Medicine, he said.

Spurgeon said the results of the balloting will be shown to the Board of Trustees.

"The board has been delaying its decision on collective bargaining," Spurgeon said. The board has had adequate time to study the issue, he said.

Spurgeon said the FOCB has asked the board to invite the Department of Labor to conduct elections for a collective bargaining agent this spring.

Spurgeon said he met with Ivan

Elliott, chairman of the Board of Trustees, and Richard Grunz, legal counsel for the board, on Tuesday to present information on collective bargaining.

He said Elliott was concerned that if the SIU-E faculty were represented by its own collective bargaining agent, it

might be unfair to the faculty at the SIU-C campus and the SIU School of Medicine in Springfield.

Spurgeon said collective bargaining is "an Edwardsville question and not a system question."

"Carbondale should be free to choose the way it wants to go," he said.

J-Board hearings held on frat fight

By Dana Henderson
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

An SIU campus judicial board is investigating the Dec. 6 fight and subsequent gunfire that occurred around the Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity house, 102 Small Group Housing.

In hearings conducted Tuesday and Wednesday six persons testified against charges that they violated the SIU Student Conduct Code on the night of the incident.

Carl Harris, coordinator for the University Student Judicial System and member of the board investigating the incident, said, "If the tape (recordings made of the hearings) reveals the same discrepancies, I think I heard (in testimony) other charges will probably be brought."

The board will review the information it's gathered and visit the area around the Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity house before deciding on the charges against the six men. The board hopes to have a final decision by Feb. 17 or 18, Harris said.

Students presently charged with violations of the code are James Hair, senior in administrative sciences, freshman Randy Johnson, Richard Little, senior in sociology, sophomore Leonard Simms, Dexter Goss,

sophomore in music, and Baker Howell, senior in social welfare.

Hair, Johnson, Little and Simms are members of the Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity, and Goss and Howell are members of the Phi Beta Sigma fraternity.

Apparently there was a confrontation between some members of the two fraternities after a "scuffle" occurred between Hair and Howell during a dance at the Kappa Alpha Psi house. According to testimony, Howell and Goss were ejected from the dance after the scuffle.

Hair is president of the "Kappas," and Howell is president of the "Sigmas."

Shots were fired outside the house a few minutes after Goss and Howell were ejected.

Spurgeon said the FOCB and the SIU-E chapter of the American Association of University Professors (AAUP) are presently holding discussions in an attempt to work out arrangements for mutual participation in collective bargaining. "I hope it's possible to have an agreement with the aaup," he said.

Johnson, Little and Simms are charged by the University with unauthorized possession and/or use of firearms.

Johnson, Little, Simms, Howell and Goss are charged with reckless behavior which represents a danger to person or property.

All six men are charged with physical abuse, direct threat of violence or intimidation of another person.

If found guilty of the charges, they will be subject to disciplinary action by the University ranging from censure to indefinite suspension.

Other members of the board conducting the investigation are George Jones, assistant coordinator for the University Student Judicial System, and Will Travelstead, assistant dean of student life.

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Endless enigma

Editor's note: The following article is the first in a two-part series reprinted from the January issue of the American Psychological Association Monitor.

Marijuana remains an enigma. Studies done in the United States continue to show that marijuana use is related to (or is not related to) any number of serious physical, psychological and social changes. Brain atrophy, heightened consciousness, loss of memory, increased criminal activity, increased sexual activity, escalation to harder drugs, reduced use of alcohol, depression, euphoria, group sensitivity, hostility, sleep and EEG disturbances, physical dependence, psychological dependence and psychosis are but a few of the things that have shown up in marijuana research.

In addition, two of the most serious charges, that marijuana reduces motivation and lowers testosterone levels, have been proved and disproved a number of times. It seems obvious that something is wrong somewhere. But now, two studies have been conducted, one in Jamaica and one just nearing completion in Costa Rica, that may begin to clear up some of the long-standing contradictions that have surrounded marijuana research. Both studies were discussed at the recent meeting of the American Anthropological Association in San Francisco. Of special interest were the findings on motivation and testosterone.

News Analysis

In 1969, the National Institute of Mental Health (NIMH) pinpointed some of the deficiencies in marijuana research and decided that a new approach was needed. Until that time, most research had been either clinical or psychosocial, but rarely a combination of the two. The clinical studies often consisted of subjects being given the drug in a laboratory instead of in a more naturalistic setting. The quality and quantity of the marijuana was not always known.

The psychological and social studies were usually done by interview or questionnaire, but rarely was a first-hand examination made of the user's life style or culture. Many studies, both clinical and cultural, employed few or no control subjects.

NIMH decided that what was needed was a well-controlled, long-term, multi-disciplinary study of chronic marijuana users who weren't taking a lot of other drugs. The result was the Jamaica study, undertaken by two anthropologists, Vera Rubin of the Research Institute for the Study of Man in New York and Lambros Comitas of the Teachers College at Columbia University. They worked in conjunction with the University of the West Indies and a team of medical and behavioral specialists. The two-year study involved more than 2,000 regular marijuana users from a number of rural and urban communities in Jamaica.

Marijuana or ganja (the Indian word for the drug) has been widely used in Jamaica for more than 100 years. Up to 60 per cent of all rural, workingclass males smoke the drug (mixed with tobacco), averaging about seven cigarettes a day. The variety of marijuana they use is exceptionally strong—up to 10.2 per cent THC, or more than twice as strong as the most potent marijuana that can be purchased in the United States. Fewer women smoke the drug, but from 65 to 75 per cent of all rural men, women and children use it in some form, often as tea or a tonic.

The Jamaicans use marijuana for a variety of reasons: to be in a mood for solving problems, to get to sleep, to avoid sea sickness, to enhance the enjoyment of meals and almost like a patent medicine for any number of ailments. It is even given to young school children to help them do better in class. After 18 months of field research it was apparent to the anthropologists that the Jamaicans use ganja situationally, and the perceived effects of the drug usually depend on the situation.

The situation in which marijuana is most often smoked is work. The men smoke it before and during work and claim that it helps them concentrate, feel better and work better. In the Jamaican patois: "It make me feel to work." Studies confirmed that worker energy output did increase after drug use. Thought-content analysis before and after smoking revealed that workers spent more time (78 per cent) thinking about the job at hand after smoking than they did before taking the drug (30 per cent). Vera Rubin explains that among the Jamaicans marijuana is "not taken to drop-out but to hold on, to eke out a precarious living."

Daily Egyptian

Opinion & Commentary

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Boycott Big Mac plastic boxes

By Peter Gonigam
Student Writer

"Two all-beef patties, special sauce, lettuce, cheese, pickles, onions on a sesame seed bun...and a genuine imitation plastic box."—RONALD MCDONALD, 1976

Look at a tumor growing in Carbondale. A couple of months ago when you went to the local McDonald's and ordered a "Big Mac" or "Quarter Pounder," your order would be presented in a big, colorful paper box. Had you asked why this was so, you would have gotten either a blank stare or a line about how the paper box helped retain the heat and yummy moistness of your "Mac" until it could reach your slavering lips.

Naturally, you would not have been rude enough to ask how it was that lower-ticket items like a plain old hamburger got along just fine with a mere paper wrapping to keep them warm and moist, as well as to keep them from falling apart in your lap when you sat down to eat. After all, the box was only supposed to "help" keep your order warm and moist and you knew that "help" is an advertising buzz-word which makes claims say much less than the appear to at first glance.

The McDonald's people would not have told you the real reason for the paper box. The local people may not even know it. Your "Mac" came in a box so it would look BIG. The counter person hands you this box and you just had to think, "Boy, look at the size of this thing. I must really be getting my money's worth here, all right. Good old McDonald's." You weren't supposed to notice that your big impressive box has an awful lot of air inside it besides your "Mac". The box is really just a marketing gimmick to keep you from screaming at the price.

It is a cute gimmick. It even has a gimmick within the gimmick. Tastefully printed on the side of the box for the edification and pacification of the trendy ecology-conscious was the legend, "Made from recyclable paper." It sounds good unless you look closely and notice that it doesn't say "made out of recycled paper," but "recyclable" paper. In other words, your box said, "This thing is made out of brand new paper." After you'd eaten your "Mac", McDonald's could have taken your used box and shipped it off with a few hundred thousand tons of other boxes and ground it up and thrown it in a pot with some chemicals and made it into a new box. That would have been recycling. McDonald's didn't actually do this, but at least the potential was there.

Today, if you walk into the local McDonald's you'll still get your "Big Mac" in a box, but this one will be made of plastic. Your new plastic box is supposed to keep the heat and moisture in your order even better than the paper box. How a shoddily made plastic box does this better than a shoddily made paper box is a matter for speculation, but at least it is something new and it still makes your "Mac" look bigger than it really is.

But wait. A plastic box? Plastic is made from petrochemicals. Petrochemicals is a long way of saying oil. We're running out of oil. How can McDonald's justify helping use up the oil of which we are fast running out for a mere marketing gimmick?

The McDonald's people say they added up all the energy inputs involved in the production of the old paper box and in production of the new plastic box and it came out about even, so they opted for the plastic box which they maintain is only a method of keeping your "Mac" chock full of goodness. Maybe so. Energy accounting calls for comparing apples and oranges, though. The old paper boxes used to come knocked down and had to be put together by hand by the counter help. How do you equate that human energy with the mechanical energy of a plastic vacuum former? How do you consider the energy locked up in the petrochemicals of which the plastic is made? Where do you place the debit of the extra energy expended in transporting the much bulkier plastic containers? McDonald's says it found a way.

The money cost of the new plastic boxes isn't the point, though. While you still get your "Big Mac" at the same old price it now comes in a non-recyclable container, made from a non-renewable resource. You can grow new trees or use old-paper to make paper pulp. Try growing a new oil well or coaxing the complex chemical chains of a plastic back into a usable raw material.

All the oil there's going to be in the next few million years is in the ground right now. There won't be any more. We can use it frivolously for "Big Mac" containers or blister packs or gallon milk jugs or gas-guzzling cars and run out quickly. Or we can use oil sparingly and work like crazy to find something to use when the oil runs out a little later than now anticipated. Running out is not an abstraction that's going to happen to vague generations yet-unborn. We'll see it within 20 years at this ludicrous rate of consumption. We'll pay over and over for those crummy plastic "Big Mac" cartons both in higher and higher oil prices later and in human misery when there isn't any oil at any price.

You can help slow this country's cancerous rate of oil consumption. You can insure that your middle or old age won't be as miserable as it probably will be if all you do is sit on your (oil-derived) polyester-clad behind waiting for the apocalypse.

Here's how to start. The next time you walk into McDonald's and order a "Big Mac", ask them nicely to keep their stupid plastic box and wrap your burger in a piece of nice renewable resource-derived recyclable paper. They'll think you're nuts but be firm. Tell them you want your Mac in paper or you'll go to Burger King. If enough people reject the little plastic boxes Ronald's minions in Oak Park might take notice and go back to paper boxes again. Especially if the media picked up on the box boycott.

You could start a revolution. At least you'd have tried.

Comptroller explains our fiscal conditions

Editor's Note: Is Illinois going broke? In all the recent talk about cash flow problems, delayed payment of bills and possible tax increases, is there anything which should concern the average taxpayer? The Associated Press posed these questions to two financial experts—one working for Gov. Daniel Walker and one working for Comptroller George Lindberg, the Walker administration's chief economic critic. Here is one viewpoint.

By Robert Mandeville
Deputy Illinois Comptroller
Written for The Associated Press

There has been much talk recently concerning Illinois' financial health. Some say the state is in serious financial trouble. Others say it's only a temporary cash shortage and time will solve all the problems.

As a citizen of Illinois, should you be concerned about the current fiscal condition of the state?

To answer that question we should try to put the debate into perspective. We are talking about a very large dollar figure—a \$5.4 billion yearly general fund budget with millions of dollars on hand at any one time.

The state spends more than \$20 million each working day from its general fund. Eighteen months ago, on July 1, 1974, the state had \$453 million in the bank. If, as a family, your take-home pay is \$15,000 a year, this would be equivalent to your having a checkbook balance of \$1,359 on June 30, 1974.

On Dec. 31, 1975, a year and a half later, the state

had \$12 million in the bank. This is equivalent to you with a take-home pay of \$15,000 a year having \$33 left in the bank. And this relatively low balance—a drop of over \$1,300 in 18 months—was possible only after you have transferred all available funds from your savings account, you have deferred some payments and you have asked others to pay some of your bills with a promise that you will pay them back in May or June.

Why did your balance drop from \$1,359 to \$33? The answer is simple—you continued to spend more than your income. As a result, you have taken a very sizeable checkbook balance, the largest you have ever had, and have brought it down to a level equivalent to less than one day's spending for your family's food, shelter, clothing, etc.

Perhaps more importantly, you have shown no tendency to reduce your level of spending.

You currently are not paying your bills on time. You are up to 45 days late in paying the dentist. You have not made your automobile payment. You hope that you can delay spending, that is, paying bills until some additional income comes in the spring of the year. Even with this additional income, you still will not have enough to pay all of the outstanding bills that you have incurred.

One choice then is to continue to delay bills that are due and should be paid now and hope that your creditors will understand and give you more time.

Or you have two other alternatives:

—You can find new revenues—take a second job, or have your wife go to work if she is not now working, or...

—You can reduce your spending. You can stop having annual checkups at the dentist, or put off

buying the new car, or cut down on insurance coverage or forego buying new furniture.

You realize, however, that you must do something or you will be heading for bankruptcy and creditors will no longer loan you money or allow you to delay paying bills that are due them.

If this analogy to the family situation is understandable, then you understand the situation that the state of Illinois is now facing in its current financial problems.

There will be pressure to hide the fiscal situation from you until after the primary election. There will be added pressure to hide it again until after the general election in November. There may even be an attempt to avoid facing the issue until two years from now.

In any case, the state will have to make some very important spending decisions in the spring of 1976.

Perhaps the state will decide to cut scholarship funds and other higher education activities.

Or the state may decide to vote against a school payment increase because it feels the budget will not stand it.

Or the state may decide to continue spending in excess of revenues, and, in that event, it will come to you with a tax increase, asking that you help support the higher spending.

The alternatives to the state's financial problems remain the same—either spending must be cut or new revenues must be found.

Letters

Cuban menace

By Arthur Hoppe

Oh, no! We're in for another Munich, warns Secretary Kissinger, unless we stop the blatant Cuban invasion of Angola.

"There are other Cuban forces of much smaller size all over Africa," he says grimly. "There are Cuban forces in South Yemen. We cannot remain indifferent!"

A few spineless, umbrella-toting pacifists in Congress probably still think that knuckling under to Fidel Castro will mean peace in our time. But that's solely because they didn't hear this madman's recent speech at the opening of The Fidel Castro Summer Camp for the Study of Marxist-Leninism & Weight Reduction.

The six-hour address, entitled, "Mine Camp," was a clear blueprint for world conquest.

"Today, Angola! Tomorrow, South Yemen! And next week," cried Castro, who, as usual, was wearing a moustache and military uniform, "Upper Volta!"

"Lebensraum, muchachos!" shouted the crowd, crazed with blood lust.

There was an insane gleam in Castro's eye as he pounded the rostrum with his fist. "All we members of the Cuban master race demand is a place in the sun," he said. "And now that the decadent democracies have proved themselves too cowardly to fight, the Angolan Sudetenland is ours!"

"All over Africa, our much smaller forces are ready to move on my signal. The brilliant tacticians on our glorious Cuban General Staff have evolved an irresistible new method of warfare called, 'Vaya con Blitzkrieg.'"

"Once Upper Volta is ours, Benin (formerly known as Dahomey) will fall like a ripe plum. Our Cuban hordes will roll unchecked over Gabon, Cameroon, Mali, Togo and Chad. Then what choice will Botswana have, I ask you, but abject surrender?"

"Nada, mein Fidel!" roared the crowd.

A fiendish smile softened Castro's satanic features. "As you know, I have cleverly signed a peace pact with the Russians," he said, "so they won't interfere as I swallow up these weak little countries one by one."

"Only too late will the decadent, pleasure-loving Western democracies wake up to realize that all of Africa has fallen to my heroic panzer squads. My global strategy will then be complete, my preliminary purpose accomplished."

"For then my vast armada of fourteen ships and seven planes will be poised to invade my arch-enemy, America, from the one spot they least expect—the west coast of Africa!"

Oh, the crowd went wild! The patriotic rally closed with the people linking arms and singing the national anthem, "The Cyber (cq) uber Alles Cha-Cha-Cha."

So it well behooves us to heed Mr. Kissinger's grave warnings of the Cuban menace now gathering only 5000 miles from our shores. Otherwise we will be fighting them on the beaches and in the hills.

In the immortal words of Winston Churchill, "Honest to Betsy, if it isn't one thing, it's another."

Daily Egyptian, February 12, 1976, Page 5

Welfare abusers

To the Daily Egyptian:

Gov. Reagan has joined the band wagon of "money savers" attacking their favorite straw man-welfare. There is no federal, state, or local program where you won't find corruption, graft, or waste. If you really want to eliminate waste, stop the Pentagon from building "flying turkeys" like C-5A's, F-11's and battleships which won't last ten minutes in nuclear war.

For every welfare abuser, there are many families for whom it is the last resort. Many men have had to leave their families so they could get AFDC, only because they couldn't find a job that would support them. Some men have been laid off from the two or three jobs they did have. Despite the mythology, most people would do a well-paying job, than accept the humiliation of receiving welfare.

I suspect it will surprise most people to know that for every black person on welfare, there are three whites. In Illinois, for example, 55 per cent of the welfare clientele are white. Poverty has never been a "those people" problem; it's a "we, the people" problem which will not be resolved by cutbacks to punish the abusers.

People are a nation's real resource. With as much work that needs to be done in the U.S., jobs can be created. It'll be costly at first, but far less so than the continued waste of our national resource.

Nelson J. Williams, Jr.
Medical student

Lunch at Trueblood

To the Daily Egyptian:

Sam Rinella, director of University housing, said in reference to the decline of residents eating at Trueblood Hall after the food poisoning: "I don't think there is really anything to be afraid of." Do you really feel that way Mr. Rinella?

Mr. Rinella, if you had lunch at a restaurant and that evening fell so horribly ill that you had to be hospitalized, would you go back to that establishment and eat again the next day? Even a Pavlov dog would stop drooling after an experience like that! If you did return for a meal would you not feel the slightest apprehension at eating there? If you felt a small pain in your stomach later on would you not think it is food poisoning?

If you answered the last two questions negatively and the one before positively, then I invite you to lunch at Trueblood. It should be good, we're having salmonella salad. Afraid yet Mr. Rinella?

David Cielak
Junior
Recreation

An apology to students for musical deprivation

To the Daily Egyptian:

I should like to apologize to the SIU student body for the deprivation of music it will succumb to this semester. Cultural Affairs will have only one more musical event. As pathetically pointed out in previous letters, no tavern in town now offers an atmosphere conducive to average size bands performing.

Shryock is booked every evening from mid-March until the end of the semester, not solely by organizations catering to graduate recitals. These folks like to tie up this beautiful hall, constructed for 1,257 people, to play for parents, relatives, and friends. Why? Is this in the common interest? Thank heaven for those graduates who are not so selfish and allow the auditorium to serve hundreds of others while they perform in one of the numerous other small halls on campus.

The Student Center facilities are also booked every weekend until the end of the semester. No dances or bands there, either. One organization has greedily taken the ballrooms each and every weekend for itself. Why?

The SIU Arena seems to be doing a good job for Southern Illinois residents and their kids, while ignoring the 17-25 year old age bracket. Isn't this a

university facility? Shouldn't it cater, also, to university people since we pay such outrageous extracurricular fees? Serving residents is fine, but serve the students, too! Top 40 bands, I feel (and I do not believe I am alone), do emphatically not serve the student body.

With so many programming bodies on campus serving such diversified tastes, I cannot comprehend why groups serving minor factions of the whole populace feel that they are entitled to the large facilities.

This office has attempted to present entertainment of a wide variety: jazz (virtually none elsewhere within 100 mile), rock'n'roll, country, blues, theater and comedy for black and white and red and yellow. But with such diversified appeal (and I think I can safely say good taste) we attract large audiences which cannot be served elsewhere on campus in small halls.

My apologies again (we will do a few outdoor shows in a few months) and I sincerely hope to see feedback from all facets of our society here in Carbondale.

Lee Tew
Chairperson
Cultural Affairs.

Agriculture student chosen for exchange

An SIU graduate student in agricultural industries has been selected to spend June, July and August in Russia under the first agricultural youth exchange program between the United States and the Soviet Union.

Ruth T. Fleck is one of 15 persons from 11 states chosen for the work-study program under the auspices of the American 4-H Foundation International Programs. Fleck is now a master's degree candidate at SIU with emphasis in agricultural business.

The group will leave early in June for Moscow, spend four weeks in study at the Byelorussia Agricultural Academy near Minsk, work on state and collective farms in Russia, travel in western USSR then gather in Moscow for wrap-up consultations.

A group of fifteen Soviet youths will spend the three summer months in the United States for study and work experience in agriculture colleges.

Four fake \$20's turn up at local stores and bank

Four counterfeit \$20 bills have been discovered in three local stores in the past three days, Carbondale police said Tuesday.

The funny money turned up at K-Mart, Sears and the University Bank. Police said that the serial numbers on the bills are H18457362A.

The Secret Service has reportedly been notified about the bogus money and are working on the case. Officials at the Williamson County Sheriff's Office and the Jackson County Sheriff's Office said Tuesday that no other bills have been reported to them from towns in their jurisdiction.

Bag your pardon

Tuesday's Daily Egyptian incorrectly identified Nhu Duong as a professor of linguistics at SIU. He is a graduate assistant in Educational Leadership.

FRIDAY MATINEE
3:30 P.M.

\$7.25

**2 GREAT BLOOD-HORRORS
TO RIP OUT YOUR GUTS!**



**THEY HAVEN'T BUILT
THE COFFIN THAT**

CAN HOLD HIM

**VINCENT PRICE THE
ABOMINABLE
DR. PHIBES**
JOSEPH COTTEN

Phibes is back from the
grave with some devilish
devices to torture
his enemies!



**VINCENT PRICE
HAS RESERVED
A SEAT
FOR YOU
IN THE
THEATRE
OF BLOOD**

probably the most
terrifying film
you will ever see!

VINCENT PRICE & DIANA RIGG

with IAN HENDRY • ROBERT COOTE • JACK HAWKINS
and Gene Vance HARRY ANDREWS • CORAL BROWNE
MICHAEL HORDERN • ARTHUR LOWE • ROBERT MORLEY

MANN THEATRES
FOX EAST GATE
712 E. WALNUT
457-5685

FRI-SAT LATE SHOW

11:00 P.M. All seats \$1.50

"Where's Poppa?"
(with the uncut tush scene)



SUNDAY LATE SHOW

11:00 P.M. All seats \$1.25



BEST ACTRESS
LIZA MINNELLI
BEST DIRECTOR
BOB FOSSE
BEST FILM EDITING
BEST MUSICAL SCORE

CABARET

BEST SUPPORTING ACTOR
JOEL GREY
BEST CINEMATOGRAPHY
BEST SOUND
BEST ART DIRECTION

FRIDAY NIGHT ONLY



The Conversation (1974)

This is a film about privacy. Using the theme of eavesdropping and wiretapping, but focusing on the personal life of an "electronic surveillance technician" (rather than on his victims), director Coppola offers a shrewd, riveting psychological study, a social analysis and a political comment. Gene Hackman, the best lugger in the West, fanatically protective of his own privacy, is master, and perhaps, unwittingly, servant of his craft. During an assignment (the uncovering of possible adultery) he becomes involved in a situation against his will that uncovers a recurrent guilt parasite that eventually loosens his grip on reality. Scorsese has a professional been so ruthlessly examined on film and brought to such total exposure.
Directed by Francis Ford Coppola.
Gene Hackman, Allen Garfield, John Cazale, Cindy Williams, Frederic Forrest.
Paramount (C) 113 min. A.Y. A3.
Grand Prix winner at the Cannes Film Festival

**GRAND PRIZE WINNER
At The Cannes Film Festival**

Fri. Feb. 13 7, 9, 11 p.m.

**EXPANDED
CINEMA
GROUP**

**Stu. Ctr. Auditorium
Donation \$1**

SATURDAY and SUNDAY

**Academy
Award Winner
Best Documentary
Feature**

**HEARTS
AND
MINDS**

"Excruciatingly brilliant."

Paul Zimmerman. Newsweek

**"...a film about why we went to Vietnam,
what we did there, and what the doing
has in turn done to America."**

Peter Davis, Director/Co-Producer

Produced by Bert Schneider and Peter Davis
Directed by Peter Davis
A Touchstone Audio/Visual Production for BBS
A Howard Zuko/Henry Jaglom-Rainbow Pictures Presentation
A release from rbc films

Saturday Feb. 14 7, 9, 11 p.m.

Sunday Feb. 15 8, 10 p.m.

Stu. Ctr. Auditorium

Donation \$1

XALA

cancelled

Activities

SIU law grads find jobs in tight field

By Linda Radchorski
Student Writer

Approximately 40 per cent of the School of Law's class of 1976 has already secured professional positions, said Katherine Vessenes, assistant dean of the School of Law.

The law school's first graduating class is "going great guns," Vessenes said, adding many law schools can boast of having only 50 per cent of their students placed by the time of graduation.

With graduation four months away (June 15), Vessenes is optimistic that more of the 70 plus graduates will find jobs by the end of the academic year.

Most students in this year's graduating class are planning to stay in Illinois, Vessenes said. She feels the placement results are "fantastic," particularly when the

job market in some places is very tight.

Prospects for the '77 graduates are even better, Vessenes said.

"Once the first class gets out into the professional world, the school's reputation will improve," she said.

She said that new legislation will increase the jobs available for lawyers, particularly in the area of legal aid.

With the School of Law in its third year, there are already plans for expansion. According to Vessenes, a new building will be constructed in the next three to five years.

Once the building is completed, the school will enroll about 450 students, an increase of approximately 200 students over the present size. The faculty will grow from the present 15 full-time professors and five adjunct

professors to 30 full-time professors, she said.

Competition for acceptance to the school remains tough, Vessenes said. There were 10 applicants for every seat for the '75-'76 year. The average grade point average was 3.4 on a 4.0 scale, and the average Law School Admissions Test score was approximately 618.

Morris slates weekend hours

Morris Library has announced its hours for the Washington's Birthday weekend. Library hours are as follows: Friday, 7:45 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Saturday, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Sunday, 2 to 6 p.m.; and Monday, 2 p.m. to midnight.

Thursday
Book Sale, 9 a.m., to 4 p.m., Student Center Ballroom D.
Debate on Middle East, 7 p.m., Student Center Ballroom A.
Basketball: SIU vs. West Texas, 7:35 p.m., Arena.
Free School: Magic, 7 to 9 p.m., Saline Room; Hatha Yoga, 7:30 to 8:30 p.m., Student Center Fourth Floor; The New Future of Christianity, 8 to 9:30 p.m., Student Center Mackinaw Room; Tarot Card Reading, 7 to 8:30 p.m., Student Center Room B; Knitting and Crocheting, 7:30 to 8:30 p.m., Pulliam 211; Half-Inch Video Production, 8 to 9:30 p.m., Student Center Video Lounge; Belly Dancer, 9 to 10 p.m., 715 S. Washington.
Scientology Club, 10 a.m. to noon, Student Center Room B.
Christians Unlimited, 10 to 11 a.m., Student Center Room C.
Canoe and Kayak Club, 8 to 10 p.m., Student Center Room C.
Sailing Club, 9 to 10 p.m., Lawson 131.
Student Environmental Center "The World of Buckminster Fuller," 6:30 and 8:30 p.m., Student Center Auditorium.

HARI PATIENTS PIN CUSHIONS

MILWAUKEE (AP)—Because of a certain unusual type of acupuncture where the needles are left in the body for life, physicians are once in a while encountering patients who are walking pin-cushions. Radiologists here and in Japan report the X-ray studies reveal the needles can roam throughout the body and may be found literally anywhere.

This uncommon acupuncture is known as Hari and is still occasionally practiced in Japan. It consists of inserting many fine gold needles through the skin into the tissue underneath. After the needles are in place at the proper depth, they are cut off at the skin surface. Hari acupuncture may accumulate thousands of needles in the tissue below the skin, the radiologist report.

IS ZIONISM RACIST?

A Debate on the U.N. Resolution

Speakers:

Rabbi Earl Vinecour

•Director of SIU B'Nai B'Rith Hillel Foundation

•Co-editor of Kol Shalom

•Extensive traveler of Israel

•Defender of Zionism for more than 10 years

•Deported from South Africa for Anti-Apartheid activities

Peter Seidman

•Organizer of St. Louis Socialist Workers Party

•Former staff writer for the Militant

•Author of "Socialists and the Fight Against Anti-Semitism; An Answer to the B'Nai B'Rith Anti-Defamation League."

•Debated with the president of the St. Louis Rabbinical Association on St. Louis TV.

•Debated Harold Jacobs, President of the St. Louis Zionist Federation on St. Louis TV.

Thursday, February 12

7:30 p.m.

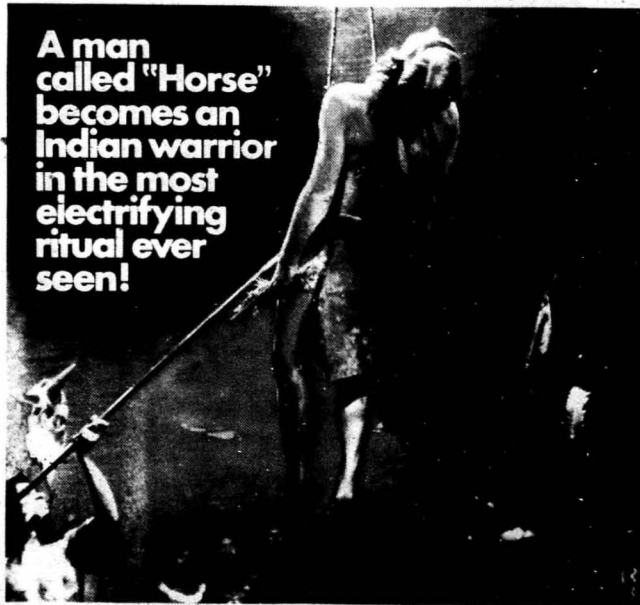
Student Center Ballroom A

Sponsors: Young Socialist Alliance
Arab Students Association
Hillel Foundation
Student Government

THUR LATE SHOW

11:00 P.M. All seats \$1.25

A man called "Horse" becomes an Indian warrior in the most electrifying ritual ever seen!



RICHARD HARRIS as "A MAN CALLED HORSE"

PG

Also Starring DAME JUDITH ANDERSON Co-Starring JEAN GASCON
MANU TUPOU Introducing CORINNA TSOPEI
Produced by SANDY HOWARD Screenplay by JACK DE WITT Directed by ELLIOT SILVERSTEIN

MANN THEATRES
FOX EAST GATE
712 E. WALNUT
457-5685

ENDS TONIGHT 7:15 9:00

"GONE WITH THE WEST"

STARTS FRIDAY

*The masterpiece of bizarre love that stunned France.
A portrait of love and submission to disorder the senses.*



The Story Of
O

ⓧ NO ONE UNDER 17 ADMITTED

Club speaks to Europe daily



By Scott Caldwell
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Need to get a message to Europe fast? The SIU Amateur Radio Club will do it for free.

W3CJW, or Michael Hoshiko, professor in speech pathology and audiology as he is otherwise known, said he talks to Europe almost every morning.

The only restriction on sending a message is that it needs to be of a personal nature and not commercial matter.

A message can be sent almost anywhere in the world, but a few countries do not allow radio operators to accept a third party message from the U.S., said Hoshiko, club sponsor.

"The amateurs have various networks and at certain times of the day people will say that they have a message for somewhere. If someone at that place picks up the request, they will say that they can deliver it," Hoshiko said.

If a message can't be sent directly to the place, it will go through two or three operators before being delivered.

The messages are delivered, hopefully, as fast as first class mail, sometimes faster.

As well as the international networks, there are also intercontinental networks and interstate hookups operating at various times of the day.

Amateur radio operators and their equipment are regulated by the Federal Communications Commission (FCC) and operators need FCC licenses.

The club operates a transmitter at the FCC maximum of 2,000 watts peak envelope power with a rotating beam antenna on top of the Technology Building.

The club teaches classes of radio theory and Morse code needed for the FCC amateur license at 8 p.m. Wednesday in Communications 1021.

Robbery charges filed against SIU student

Robbery charges were filed Wednesday against an SIU student who allegedly stole \$125 from a student in Schneider Hall Monday evening.

Michael Banks, 22, 102 Small Group Housing, was arrested Tuesday by Security Police for allegedly taking the money from Mark Wineberg, 18, 821 Schneider Hall.

Police said Wineberg reported that Banks and another suspect knocked on his door and told him they were looking for some mutual friends. The two allegedly took a belt and wrapped it around Wineberg's throat, took the money and fled.

Banks was arrested Tuesday by Security Police after Wineberg saw him walking across campus. The other suspect has not yet been arrested.

The Calipre Stage presents:

**Chester
the
Concert Cricket**
a children's show

Feb. 13 at 7 p.m.
Feb. 14 at 10 a.m. & 2 p.m.
Feb. 15 at 2 p.m.

Admission \$75
Reservations: 453-2291

Dave Carlson, vice president of the SIU amateur radio station connects Carbondale with the rest of the world, while

Curt Dismore, freshman club member and Michael Hoshiko, club trustee, listen in. (Staff photo by Carl Wagner)

Put A Little Spice
In Your Life

MEXICAN FOOD

(plus premium beer to fit your budget)

Monday & Wednesday
beef

Tacos
3/\$1.19

Tuesday & Thursday
beef

Burritos
3/\$1.19



BEER BREAK

12 oz. Draught **30¢**
60 oz. pitchers \$1.50
Mon. - Fri. 2-5 p.m.

CAMPUS SHOPPING CENTER

UNIVERSITY FOUR

457-6757 UNIVERSITY MALL



"Best Film
of the Year"

**BARRY
LYNDON**

STANLEY KUBRICK

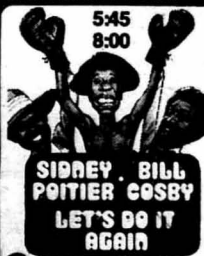
"RYAN O'NEAL" & "MARISA BERENSON"

One Show Nightly.
7:00

No twilight show

UNIVERSITY FOUR

457-6757 UNIVERSITY MALL



**SIDNEY BILL
POITIER COSBY**

LET'S DO IT
AGAIN

2 PG

Twilight Show
at 5:45/7:25

**MALCOLM
McDOWELL**

The greatest
swordsmen
of them all!



3 PG

Twilight Show
at 5:45/7:25

**"BLUE WATER,
WHITE DEATH"**

The Most Frightening and
Fascinating Sea Adventure Ever

4 PG

Twilight Show at 5:30/7:25

5:30
7:30

Opening Friday, February 13th, 1976

Now you can relax and enjoy the services of professional massage once more.

déjà vu

MASSAGE PARLOR

is reopening at a new temporary location for the convenience of our customers.

Stop in and see how a relaxing massage can affect your day!

219 West Main
Carbondale, IL
618-549-8813

Please use side entrance

Hours:
11 a.m.-1 a.m. Mon.-Sat.
4 p.m.-10 p.m. on Sunday
No appt. necessary

At The Varsity No. 1

2 p.m. Show Weekdays Adm. \$1.25

GENE MINNELI BURT REYNOLDS
HACKMAN

PG LUCKY LADY

2:00 6:30 8:45 Sorry, No Passes

Special Varsity No. 1 Late Show
Friday-Saturday-Sunday!

May well be the most beautiful film ever made.
-Newsweek.



**Elvira
Madigan**

Starts 11:15 p.m. All Seats \$1.25

At The Varsity No. 2

2:10 p.m. Show Weekdays Adm. \$1.25

"I was swept away by the volcanic, slam-bang performances of its two stars."

"It explodes into a fierce battle of the sexes that is as witty as it is wise, and as ferocious as it is funny."

-Judith Crist, Saturday Review



2:10
6:45
8:55

"Swept Away"

Written and Directed by LINA WERTMULLER

SIU's ambassadors honored

By Tim Tucker
Student Writer

Twenty-one SIU ambassadors, representing 20 Southern Illinois communities, were recently presented awards by President Warren Brandt for the work they have been doing in the SIU Community Ambassador Program.

The program, established in 1974 by the Department of Area Services, serves as a liaison between SIU and the surrounding communities and provides valuable assistance to both SIU and local citizens.

Boyd Butler, field representative for the department, said that through the work of the ambassadors, local citizens are becoming aware of many of the services available to them from SIU.

"Adult education and extension services, educational television for the public schools and assistance in the recruitment of high school students who show an interest in attending SIU are just a few of the services we can provide," Butler said.

Butler said improved community relations would result in a better understanding of SIU's problems and programs, and that contacts in the local high schools would be beneficial in the recruitment of students.

Marmaduke said she spends most

of her time counseling high school students who have expressed a desire to attend SIU.

"I meet with Pickneyville High School students and try to answer their questions concerning admissions, housing, the curriculum, or just anything they might want to know about SIU," Marmaduke said. Beginning with ambassadors in just three areas, Metropolis, West

Frankfort and Mount Vernon, the program has now expanded to reach 20 communities in Southern Illinois. Plans for further expansion are underway.

The Community Ambassador Program was developed by Rex Karnes, director of Area Services, and operates under the supervision and approval of George Mace, vice president for University Relations.

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WSIU-TV & FM

The following programs are
scheduled Thursday on WSIU-TV,
Channel 8:

3:30 p.m.—Wildlife Theater; 4
p.m.—Sesame Street; 5 p.m.—The
Evening Report; 5:30 p.m.—
Misterogers' Neighborhood; 6
p.m.—The Electric Company; 6:30
p.m.—Sportempo; 7 p.m.—The Way
It Was; 7:30 p.m.—Lowell
Thomas Remembers; 8 p.m.—
Hollywood Television Theater; 9:30
p.m.—SIU Report; 10 p.m.—The
Silent Years, "The Goshawk."

The following programs are
scheduled Thursday on WSIU-FM,
Stereo 92:

6 a.m.—Today's the Day; 9
a.m.—Take a Music Break; 11
a.m.—Opus Eleven; 12:30 p.m.—
WSIU News; 1 p.m.—Afternoon
Concert; 4 p.m.—All Things Con-
sidered; 5:30 p.m.—Candidates on
the Line; 7 p.m.—WSIU News; 7:25
p.m.—Saluki Basketball: SIU vs.
West Texas State; 9:15 p.m.—BBC
Concert Hall; 10:30 p.m.—WSIU
News; 11 p.m.—Night song; 2 a.m.—
Nightwatch.

WIDB

The following programming is
scheduled Thursday on WIDB-
Stereo 104 on Cable-FM—600 AM:

Progressive, album-oriented
music, until 7:20 p.m.; news at 40
minutes after the hour; 9:40 a.m.—
WIDB Sports Review; 10 a.m.—
Earth News; 4 p.m.—Earth News;
5:40 p.m.—WIDB News and Sports
In-Depth; 7:20 p.m.—Saluki Basket-
ball Pregame Show; 7:35 p.m.—SIU
vs. West Texas State; 10 p.m.—
Fresh Tracks, side two of Chick
Corea's new album.

Looking For
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**Action
Peace Corps
Vista**

Student Center
Kaskaskia Room
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Come on in and meet our foxy lady...
And drink the Foxy,
A new imported Canadian whiskey
Now available at a special price—

Only 50¢

The American Tap

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Campus Briefs

The Pre-Vet Society will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Lawson Hall 141. L. E. Boley, DVM at the University of Illinois School of Veterinary Medicine, will speak.

The Block and Bridle Club will meet at 8 p.m. Thursday in the Student Center.

James R. Wood, senior in electrical sciences and systems engineering will receive the Outstanding Senior Award from the Electrical Board of Trade Thursday at the board's luncheon in St. Louis.

The Professional Broadcasting Fraternity, A E Rho, will meet Thursday in Communications Room 1046. Coffee will be served at 7 p.m., followed by regular business and a short seminar on resumes with Charles Lynch as speaker.

Ken Sims, Marion, is the active Illinois telethon chairman for channel 12. Nancy Weaver, wife of SIU athletic director Doug Weaver, of Carbondale will be post telethon chairman and Bill Cagle, Carbondale, the treasurer.

Twenty Southern Illinois counties which participate in the Celebrity Telethon For Cerebral Palsy have named their county chairman. Telethon volunteers arrange pre-telethon county events and man the phones at each of the county headquarters during the telethon hours which will be 10:30 p.m., Feb. 28 through 5:30 p.m. Feb. 29.

The La Leche League of Carbondale and Murphysboro will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at 1704 W. Walnut in Carbondale. The topic will be "The Art of Breastfeeding and Overcoming Difficulties".

Rabbi Earl Vinecour and Peter Seidman will speak at a debate on the U. N. topic, "Is Zionism Racist?" at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Student Center Ballroom A.

Giant City Park will present its first of four winter night presentations, "A Winter's Night" at 7:30 p.m. Saturday. The program will include a sky show, refreshments, owl calling and interpretive readings.

SIU President Warren Brandt, Carbondale Mayor Neil Eckert and their wives will be guests of honor at the second annual winter dinner dance of the Southern Illinois University Alumni Association at 6:30 p.m. Saturday at the Carbondale Elks Club, 220 West Jackson.

Student arrested in connection with lost money order

An SIU student was arrested Tuesday afternoon after he allegedly tried to cash a money order that had been reported lost by another person.

Police said William Cook, 21, 1016 Schnieder Hall, was arrested when he tried to cash the money order at the Saluki Currency Exchange, 606 S. Illinois Ave. Cheryl Zytowski, of Carbondale had earlier reported that she had lost her wallet with the order in it. A stop was put on the order.

Cook was released on a cash bond to appear in city court.

Charles Hayden of Decatur reported Tuesday that his car had been broken into and radio parts were taken. The car was parked at the Best Inns, 700 E. Main St.

The total loss of the radio parts is unknown.



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Facilities: School is professionally equipped to insure quality instruction and rapid progress.

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Results: Students have won various tournaments throughout Mid-West.

Registration: Mon. thru Thur., 5:30-7:30 p.m.

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This Valentine's Day give him the Bird.

It's a funny Valentine and a comfortable one too. The Munsingwear Bird comes with a great fitting pair of Lo-Rise all-cotton briefs in Valentine red.

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Activist Dick Gregory plans to speak at SIU

By Linda Hancock
Student Writer

Dick Gregory, civil rights activist and author, is scheduled to speak at 8 p.m. Feb. 29 at the Student Center Ballrooms.

Gregory, a graduate of SIU, started his career as a comedian. He is speaking in conjunction with Black History Month, sponsored by the Black Affairs Council (BAC).

The purpose of Black History Month is to increase awareness of black history.

The BAC has also scheduled a film on Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. to be shown at 2 p.m. Sunday in the Student Center Auditorium.

Scheduled at 5:30 p.m. Sunday are choirs from the Hopewell Baptist Church, Rockhill Baptist Church and Bethel A.M.E. church. The choirs are scheduled to sing in Student Center Ballroom D.

The BAC is also having a seminar on race and intelligence on Feb. 21. Professor Seymour Bryson of the

Area TV station holding auditions for annual telethon

Talent auditions for the Sixth Annual Cerebral Palsy Telethon will be held Saturday at the KFVS-TV studios in Cape Girardeau and Sunday at Davis Auditorium on campus.

All types of performers are being sought, however all interested persons must make an appointment to audition. The number to call is 314-334-0596.

The telethon will be seen live on KFVS-TV, Channel 12, and will feature night club performer Johnny Tillotson as master of ceremonies.

Developmental Skills Program will head the seminar. The seminar will start at 10:30 a.m. in the Iroquois Room of the Student Center.

Following the seminar the movie "Kenya" will be shown at 2 p.m. in the Oak Room of Grinnell Hall. "The Great White Hope" and "Demamau" will be shown at 2 p.m. Feb. 22 in the Student Center Auditorium.

On Feb. 25 a Black History Quiz tournament will be held. Anyone interested in being on a team may sign up in the BAC office.

The tournament is scheduled for 7 p.m. in Ballroom D.

REGISTER TO VOTE

IN MARCH 16 PRIMARY

Jackson County Voters:

Register at Murphysboro Courthouse, Carbondale City Hall, or precinct committee persons by Friday, February 14.

Williamson County Voters:

Register at Marion Courthouse or precinct committee persons by Friday, February 14.

Absentee ballots can be gotten from any of above and SIU Student Gov't Office.

This ad paid for by Student Activity Fees.



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Stated Rate

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See Us About A Loan Today

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Lincoln's Birthday Sale

Feb. 12
Feb. 13
Feb. 14

3 days only. Thursday, Friday & Saturday

DIENER'S 3-DAY SPECIAL

Turntables, Cartridges and Record Care Products

	List	3-Days Only
Stanton 8004 II manual belt drive & Stanton 681EEE Cartridge	\$199.95	\$149.12
Dual 1225 automatic hanger with base dust cover & Stanton 500EE cartridge.	\$202.85	\$130.12
BSR ZZ60X automatic turntable with base, dust cover & cartridge.	\$89.80	\$49.12
Preeners (record cleaner)	\$4.95	\$3.12
Stanton 600EE cartridge	\$60.00	\$24.12

These are just a few of the specials at DIENERS for the 3 day Sale Feb. 12, 13, 14...



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Southland Merchants Lincoln's Birth

3 days only - Thursday, Friday, Saturday

It's **ZWICK'S SHOES**..

Today Feb. 12th
ALL SALE
Shoes \$6.12
a pair
Remaining Sale Shoes Only

LINCOLN'S BIRTHDAY
CELEBRATION

Saturday Feb. 14th
A GREAT SELECTION OF
HANDBAGS
\$30.00 VALUES

just \$5.12 each

Friday Feb. 13th
BELTS

250 SUPER BELT VALUES FROM
\$4.00 to \$12.00

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- Pants
- Shirts
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★SELECTED SPORT COATS

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★SELECTED SUITS

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★SWEATERS

1/2 price

AND MORE! Caru's AND MORE!



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Thurs., Fri., Sat



White Sport Coat

\$60.00 value

Now only

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What Will
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•Pants \$5.12

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•Tops \$5.12

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Fashion Fabrics

Stock Up Now
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Sale Lasts 3 Days Only!



Fashion Fabrics
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Non-Roll Elastic 3/4 in. 4 yds. **\$1.12**

Discontinued Thread **12¢** a spool

Drapery Samples **12¢** each
(discontinued styles)

Trims **12¢** a yard

Notions **12¢** each

Remnants **1/2 of 1/2 Price**

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Feb. 12

Feb. 13

Feb. 14

Directory of Sale Stores

- Bleyers
- Blums
- Caru's
- Changing Seasons
- Dianer Stereo
- (see preceding page)
- Fashion Fabrics
- Gails
- J & B Jewelers
- Kays
- Lowell's
- Main St. Boutique
- Sohns
- Student Bookstore
- (see preceding page)
- Zwicks

Changing Seasons

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50% off

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Up to \$6.00 value

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Keystone Projector 1200

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\$3.12**
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Many styles to
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Sale last 3 days only.
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last.

GAIL'S

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Carbondale

Group plans culture mix for Bicentennial salute

By Lucky Leo Oghojor
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The International Students Association will share various culture and tradition with U.S. natives Feb. 23 to 25 as part of the celebration of the Bicentennial.

Emmanuel Lall, president of the association, said Monday that the festival will feature coffee and tea hours in the International Lounge of Woody Hall, a formal inauguration of the festival with a guest speaker, exhibits, a buffet and a talent show.

Lall said that the coffee and tea hours, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Monday through Thursday, will be co-hosted by the International Student Council and the International Education Faculty Affairs. The formal inauguration of the festival will be at 7 p.m. in Ballroom A of the Student Center. Chief speaker at the inauguration will be Huw Beynon, a visiting sociology lecturer from Wales. The topic of his lecture will be "International and Modern World."

On Sunday a buffet will be organized by the Student Center and exhibit displays from 11 a.m. to 1:45 p.m. in Ballrooms A and B.

Mary Baccus, a Student Center spokesman, said Wednesday that tickets for the buffet will soon go on sale and are \$3.55 for adults and \$2.55 for children. She said the menu

will include Spanish gaspacho salad, Italian anti-pasto, Polish blueberry salad, Indonesian peanut sausage and German tothenburg tort.

Baccus welcomes any authentic international recipes for use in future festivals. She said that some of the international students will work as hosts and hostesses during the buffet.

The talent show will end the festival, Lall said. The show will be performed by international students.

Phi Kappa Phi taking applications for fellowships

The national Honor Society of Phi Kappa Phi, national scholastic honor society, is accepting applications for a local scholarship of \$150 and an opportunity to compete for one of several national graduate fellowships of \$3,000.

All undergraduate members of Phi Kappa Phi who will graduate in May or August of 1976 and who plan on enrolling in a graduate program are eligible to apply. Application forms may be picked up from John Kurtz, Radio-Television Department, in the Communications Building.

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Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Tuesday

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Values to \$22.00

In pants
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Shoes
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BUCK- MINSTER FULLER



THE WORLD OF BUCKMINSTER FULLER
A film by Robert Snyder

"This is the definitive synthesized lecture of one of the great teachers of our time transcribed in sight and sound for the archives of posterity." —Los Angeles Free Press

"A mind-blowing session... a rare instance of genius graphically explaining far-out ideas in understandable form." —Variety

"An invaluable record of a major figure this documentary yields even more with repeated viewings." —Los Angeles Times

"The Leonardo da Vinci of our times" —Marshall McLuhan

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Thursday, February 12
Student Center Auditorium
6:30 and 8:30 p.m.

Sponsored by:
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This ad paid for by Student Activity Fees.

City to buy undeveloped land for east side children's park

By Curt Monsen
Student Writer

The city plans to purchase 4½ acres of undeveloped land in east Carbondale for creation of a new park for young children. A request by the Tatem Heights Neighborhood Association for the park's development was made in early 1975 during a meeting with a Carbondale neighborhood response team.

A city request for a grant of up to \$25,000 from the Illinois Department of Conservation has been approved for purchase of the land, said Kermit Robinson of the community development planning staff. The state funds would provide for half of the land's purchase price and require matching funds from city revenues.

The land has been appraised at a

value between \$12,500 to \$13,750 by local real estate firms. Its owner, the Lewis Land Trust, has indicated an asking price of \$39,000, Robinson said. He said the state matching funds will apply only to the appraised value.

"It appears that the city will have to take this thing to court and use its power of eminent domain in obtaining the land for public use," Robinson said. This means the city could force the trust to sell the land at a price determined by the court.

Francis Kiefer co-chairperson of the Tatem Heights Neighborhood Association, said there is no place in the area for young children to play.

"This is a racially mixed neighborhood. We would like to see a park filled with things that children

can play on together, in close proximity," she said.

Kiefer said that neighborhood residents have offered to work for free installing playground equipment.

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Thurs. Feb. 12
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LEVI Regular Bell Bottoms
Prewashed...
Reg. \$15.50 **\$10⁵⁰**

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BRANDED LION Prewashed
Bells....
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Tues.-Sat. 8:30-5:30
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Chew Sticks
8-Pack

45¢

Cedar chips
(a pound)

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Activated
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FROM 10 AM MONDAY-FRIDAY
SATURDAY 10 AM TO 6 PM



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549-7211

Skeptical 'Mom' now enjoys sorority life

By Jane Dickerson
Student Writer

At 2 a.m., Thelma "Mother" Page heard a knock on her door. "May I have an onion, M.P.?" the girl at the door asked.

"Onions? At two o'clock in the morning?" the bewildered Mother Page exclaimed.

With a shameful grin the girl said, "Well, Fred and I are having a fight and I can't cry. He's going to come by my window in a few minutes and I want him to see my crying," she pouted.

This odd request came years ago, but Mother Page remembers it and many other incidents as though they

happened yesterday.

Mother Page, known as "M.P.," has been house mother for the girls of Alpha Gamma Delta Sorority for 15 years. She has been with the sorority longer than any house mother on campus. She is 68-years-old.

"Maybe some day, but not now," was Mother Page's first reaction when asked if she would like to be a house mother.

At that time, she and her sister owned a fabric store in West Frankfort called The Sister Shop. Mother

Page was offered the job by one of her customers, Jerry Taylor. Taylor, then an adviser for the Alpha Gams, is now a realtor in Carbondale.

After a few months, Mother Page decided to take the job when she found that she was allergic to the fabric dyes in her store.

Mother Page's first day with the Alpha Gams came in March of 1961. She remembers thinking, "Forty-six girls! How will I ever remember each one?"

The task was easier than she

thought—she knew them all within a week.

Mother Page has demonstrated many times that she can pull pranks that are just as devilish as the ones fraternities and sororities pull.

Even with her great sense of humor, Mother Page is not one to enjoy excessive or distasteful pranks by fraternities.

But 15 years of worrying has not scared "M.P." away yet, and if what she says is true, only her age will keep her from doubling that 15-year record.



Alpha Delta Gamma house mother Thelma "Mother" Page stands in the doorway chatting with two sorority members. Mother Page, dubbed "MP", has cared for hundreds of girls since coming to SIU in 1960. (Photo by Carl Wagner)

District delegate candidates speak for choices Thursday

Candidates for delegate seats from the 24th Congressional District for this year's national political conventions will speak to the public at a forum Thursday, beginning at 7:30 p.m. in Student Center Ballrooms B and C.

The forum's coordinator, Student President Aide Doug Cooper, said 13 delegate candidates representing seven declared and undeclared presidential candidates are tentatively scheduled to speak.

Cooper said each delegate candidate's slate will be allotted 15 minutes to address the audience. A question and answer period between the audience, press and speakers will follow the speeches, Cooper said.

The delegate speakers will represent declared candidates President Gerald Ford and former California Gov. Ronald Reagan on the Republican side; former Georgia Gov. Jimmy Carter, and former U.S. Sen. Fred Harris on the Democratic side. Undeclared candidates Gov. Daniel Walker, U.S. Sen. Adlai Stevenson and Rep. Paul Simon will also be represented.

Seven delegates from each party in each congressional district will be elected in the March 16 Illinois primary to attend the national conventions this summer.

The deadline for registering for the primary is Friday. Registration for Jackson County residents can be obtained at either the Carbondale City Clerk's office at University City or the County Clerk's office in Murphysboro.

Voters must choose a political

party preference when picking up their ballots on election day, or when filing for an absentee ballot, according to Illinois state election law. The delegate candidates' forum is being sponsored by Student Government, Cooper said.

Teach Overseas

Peace Corps now offers specific job opportunities for teaching English, Math, Sciences.

Recruiters at Placement Office Feb. 24-25.

Seniors/Grads signup today for interview.



The Squire Shop



"Gifts for that special someone!"

Murdale Shopping Center Carbondale

- Valentine Boxer Shorts \$3.50
- Valentine Briefs \$3.50
- Valentine Bathroom Kilts \$4

Specials all this week!

50% OFF

- Outerwear
- Sportcoats
- Wool Suits & Trio's

B.Y.O.B.

(Bring your own box)

While They Last-Books will be sold for \$1.00 per box!

Starting Thursday, Feb. 12 noon-4 p.m.

Friday, Feb. 13, 9 a.m.-12 noon
in

Ballroom D, Student Center

Bib Overalls
\$1095
Boys Sizes
\$995
Hunter Boys
Freight Salvage
1/2 mi. N. on Illinois

Units schedule advisement

Registration for summer and fall terms will begin Feb. 23. The General Studies Division will issue advisement appointments on Feb. 17 and 18 at the General Studies Advisement Office, ground floor, Woody Hall, Wing C.

Advisement appointments for students already in a college or school of the University will be issued as follows:

Agriculture—Advisement appointments for summer and fall registration will be given out to seniors on Feb. 18 and to all others on Feb. 19. Students should pick up their appointments from the secretary of their major departments.

Business and Administration—Appointments will be issued beginning Tuesday in General Classrooms Building, Room 113.

Communications and Fine Arts—Appointments may be picked up beginning Tuesday in the advisement offices of the student's major.

Education—Appointments will be given out to juniors and seniors beginning Wednesday and to freshmen and sophomores on Feb. 19 in Wham 110.

Engineering and Technology—students wishing to go through fast track should come to the student lounge on the ground floor of the Engineering and Technology

Jewish League

summer camp

applications open

The Jewish Federation of Omaha, Neb., has announced positions are now open for application in the summer camp program at Camp Esther K. Newman in Louisville, Neb.

The camp begins with a staff orientation program June 15, followed by two three-week sessions, beginning June 21 and ending on July 30. This is followed by a special program for visually impaired youngsters from Nebraska and Western Iowa, concluding August 15. Some staff contracts will terminate at this time.

Certain staff members will be under contract until the final week of August to provide necessary coverage for a rental program.

For application forms contact the Office of Student Work and Financial Assistance, Woody Hall Wing B, Room 316.

Building from 9 a.m. to noon and 1 to 4 p.m. on the following dates: industrial technology, Feb. 23; engineering technology, Feb. 24; and engineering, Feb. 25. Individual appointments will be given out beginning Feb. 26 in the advisement office, Tech A, Room 107.

Human Resources—Students majoring in clothing and textiles, child and family, family economics and management, food and nutrition, interior design and social welfare should report to Room 128. Home Economics Building for fast track information. Students not eligible for fast track should come to Room 128 on Thursday to make advisement appointments. Fast track dates for administration of justice majors are Feb. 23 to 25.

Liberal Arts—Appointments for seniors and President's Scholars will be given out Friday in the college advisement office, Faner Hall, Room 1229. All others may pick appointments there beginning Tuesday.

Technical Careers—Appointments for those in the baccalaureate division will be given out beginning Tuesday.

Science—Appointments will be given to seniors, President's Scholars and student workers beginning Thursday in Neckers A, Room 160. All others may make appointments beginning Tuesday. Fast track advisement for summer or fall registration will be held from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Feb. 23 for those with completely prepared schedules. Fast track appointments will be made beginning Thursday in Neckers A, Room 160 to those who are transfer students with two grade slips in and all other students who have one grade slip in hand, except 1976 graduating seniors who must make regular appointments beginning Thursday. All must have their spring schedule of classes in hand. Geology and physics majors must see their departments before their appointments.

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BTO tickets still on sale in all prices

Tickets in all price ranges are still available for the 8 p.m. Feb. 27 Arena concert of Bachman-Turner Overdrive.

Arena Publicity Manager Joel Preston said about one fourth of the available 9,000 tickets have been sold but "there are plenty of good

seats still on sale in all sections." Tickets are available at the Student Center Central Ticket Office, Penney's in Carbondale, Tempo and Boatright Electronics in Marion, Montgomery Ward's in Mt. Vernon, Sears in Cape Girardeau and Gatlin's in Paducah.

Ticket prices are \$5, \$6 and \$6.50 for the general public and \$5, \$5.50 and \$6 for SIU students. Preston said a student can purchase four discount tickets with one current fee statement, but each student ticket holder must have a current fee statement the night of the concert.

Calipre opens with children's show

The Calipre Stage will present an hour of family entertainment when "Chester the Concert Cricket," opens at 7:30 p.m. Friday at the Calipre Stage, second floor Communications Building. Performance times are also scheduled for 10 a.m. Saturday and 2 p.m. Sunday.

The play, directed by Kim Brewster, a graduate student in theater, is based on the children's book "The Cricket on Times Square" originally written for the five-to-twelve age group. The Calipre Stage adaption is written for

a chamber theater to include more adult audiences.

The story is about Chester, a Connecticut cricket who attacks a New York City family's picnic basket. The family returns to the city with Chester still in the basket and Chester finds himself in a New York subway station.

The cricket, played by Brian Anderson, a Carbondale Community High School student, is found by Mario Bellini, a boy who runs a newspaper stand in the station. Mario, played by Todd Brewster, a

Unity Point Grade School student, keeps the cricket, hoping he will bring good luck.

Chester is also befriended by Harry the Cat, played by T.J. Brewster, also of Unity Point Grade school, and Tucker the Mouse, played by Deanne Bekker, a freshman at CCHS.

The story revolves around the antics of the four including the near destruction of Mario's newsstand and literally eating up Mario's profits. The three (the cat, the mouse and Chester) also make Mario's home life miserable, arousing Mama and Pappa Bellini's ire.

Papa Bellini will be played by John Schilling, a senior in mortuary science, and Mama Bellini will be played by Susan Anderson, a junior in interior design. The director will also be the narrator of the show.

The play will also have a five-member chorus including Ty Brewster and Pete Kowalzik, from Unity Point School; Darla Reeder, a former SIU student in general studies; Curtis Koch, a freshman in general studies; and Tom Poehlmann, a producer in broadcasting.

Tickets for the show are 75 cents and may be reserved by calling the Speech department, 453-2291, between 1 and 4 p.m. Thursday or Friday.

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Susan Anderson, as Mama Bellini, and John Schilling, as Papa Bellini, look over Chester the Concert Cricket held by Todd Brewster, as Mario Bellini. The play about the cricket opens at 7:30 p.m. Friday at the Calipre Stage.

feb. 12-15

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Playwright visits to check sets

By Judy Vandewater
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

"Plays get built, they are not something you do off a typewriter," said Janet Stevenson, winner of SIU's American Bicentennial Playwrite Competition. The international competition sponsored by the theatre department in 1975 drew almost 200 entries.

Stevenson's play, "The Third President," will premiere at SIU on April 16, 17, 23, 24. She was at SIU Tuesday and Wednesday to "look at the set and go over changes I have made in the script."

Stevenson, a graduate of Yale School of the Theatre, said she hopes to work closely with director Christian Moe, professor of theatre. "I intend to watch it and if we find things that need to be changed, I would like to be the one to change them."

Directors are often nervous about working with playwrights. Stevenson said she has not found that to be the case at SIU. "If a playwright is nervous about losing a single pearl, then it's a problem. I am going to come down and try to behave myself," she smiled.

Before winning the competition, Stevenson had been away from the theatre for 15 years. "Now I've got the bug again," she said. Stevenson has spent countless hours doing research for her novels and stories which include "Weep No More" and "The Ardent Years." She said she had forgotten how exciting the theatre was until "I had this alluring distraction."

The research for "The Third President" was originally done in

another context and was rewritten for the competition. The plot is a historical drama based on the conflicting political philosophies of Thomas Jefferson and Alexander Hamilton.

The play was carefully researched and is historically accurate, Stevenson said. The play opens in 1789 with Jefferson returning from a tour of duty as minister to France and runs until his election in 1800.

During these years the direction the government would take was "up for grabs," Stevenson said. The play is structured like a Shakespearean history in that it has a "quality of moving through time and space to give the general flow of an era."

Jefferson's idea of establishing a democratic republic "was absolutely new." Hamilton's push for federalism represented the polar opposite of political thinking, Stevenson said.

"There was a very close shave when the country almost turned the corner and went back to a strict class society which resembled the English aristocracy." It took "The Third President" to get the idea of democracy going, Stevenson said.

Jefferson never wanted to be President. "He never made a single speech in his campaign," Stevenson said. "It is hard to dramatize this type of political participation."

Stevenson said she overcame this problem because Jefferson's grass roots supporters "got very stormy" while campaigning.

Stevenson found striking parallels between contemporary history and the early history of America. "That is what kept me coming back to it."

She described the post-revolutionary years as a period of "internal witchhunting in America under the guise of protecting this country from external forces." There were "overtones of corruption, people getting power crazy and war scares." She said, "I haven't pulled the history out of shape to make these parallels."

"The Third President" will be presented in the Laboratory Theater, Communications Building, although the script was originally written for a larger stage.

"Once it gets its momentum going this is the year for it," Stevenson said.

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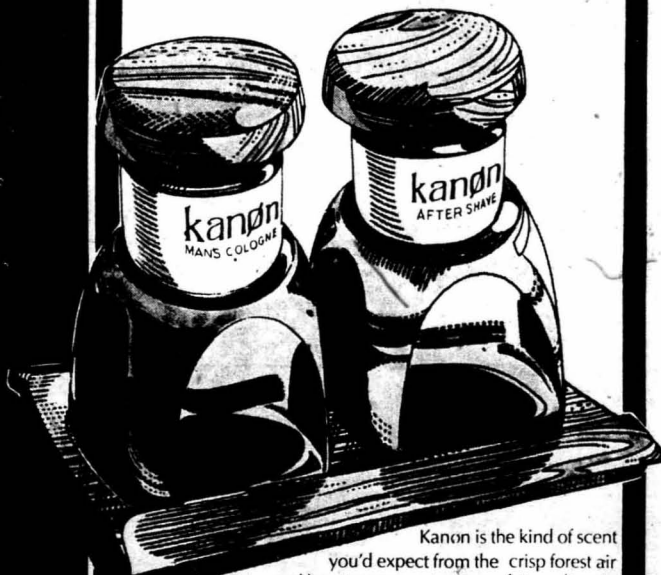
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Janet Stevenson, winner of the SIU Theater Department's competition, explains her play "The Third President" which will open at SIU in April. (Staff photo by Chuck Fishman)

SIU Symphony to kick-off series at Marion center

The Marion Cultural and Civic Center, 700 Tower Square Plaza, Marion, is opening its Patron Series season with a performance by the SIU Symphony at 8 p.m. Thursday. The symphony will be conducted by Robert Bergt, professor of music.

The concert will include Beethoven's 5th Symphony, Handel's "Theme from Water Music" and Schubert's "Unfinished Symphony."

Admission for the concert is \$2 per seat and is available at the door. Reservations can be made through the center box office, 997-4030.

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Close race as IM basketball nears playoffs

By Rick Korch
Student Writer

At the two-thirds mark of the intramural basketball season, it still looks like a tossup for the championship, as there is still not an favorite in the league.

"Basketball is always a close sport," commented Al Lery, graduate assistant in charge of the league. "There are 154 teams in the league, and most of them still have a chance."

A few teams that Lery feels stand out are Kappa Alpha Psi, the Blues, the Suns, Gripp Insurance and Louie Boys, which all are undefeated.

"Gripp Insurance is made up mostly of the Little Men II (who won last year's championship)," Lery said. "And the Louie Boys had to go two overtimes to beat the Tyrone Sneakers. Lery said that Tyrone Sneakers are "perennials" and aren't counted out of the tournament either.

"I'd say that any team in the last eight" (the quarter finals) has a chance at it," he said.

Forfeits are always a problem in most of the IM sports, and basketball is no exception—except that in this case, there are not enough forfeits. Lery said the IM office is going to "have trouble finishing the season on time" because there are so many teams.

In past years, teams averaged five games during the regular season, but that number was increased to six this year because the season is running during both semesters.

The regular season is scheduled to end March 1, with the championship game being played March 11.

Two men's teams of five were selected. On the first team are: Dave Brown, Mark Hagerty, Phil Baratta, Mike Calabrese and Rich Schulz. Brown led the pack with an 18-game total of 3443.

Bowling Club rolloff decides team for meet

The SIU Bowling Club held its rolloff tournament Friday, Saturday and Sunday to select a team which will represent SIU in intercollegiate meets this semester.

Five women and 10 men were selected from a field of 37. On the women's team are: Barb Cline, Judy Robinson, Rita Johnson, Lisa Borg and Carol Comella. Cline's winning 9-game total was 1370.

Softball off

The pre-season meeting for women varsity softball players scheduled for Feb. 12, has been canceled.

All players are encouraged to see Kay Brechtelsbauer in Room 106, Davies Gym, to sign up and receive more information.

Optional practice will begin March 1 in Davies Gym at 6 p.m.

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Richwoods tops Class AA

By The Associated Press
Peoria Richwoods, cornering most of the first-place votes, shot back into the No. 1 position this week in the Associated Press Class AA Illinois High School basketball poll. Richwoods' undefeated Knights were named No. 1 on 15 of the 22 ballots cast by a panel of sportswriters and sportscasters. The Knights, who two weeks ago were bumped out of first place by a single poll point, collected 346 of a possible 352 points.

East Leyden, holding a 21-0 record similar to that of Richwoods, was named No. 1 on six ballots and totaled 332 points. The other first-place vote went to Aurora West as

the standings were completely shuffled except for Chicago Marist which held 13th place.

Oak Park broke into the top 16 for the first time, replacing LaSalle-Peru following its 61-56 loss to Ottawa.

Aurora West went up a notch to third place and Normal Community made the biggest jump of the season by moving from ninth place to No. 4. Chicago Phillips, the defending Class AA champion, dropped from third to fifth following a 64-63 loss to Chicago Dunbar.

Thornridge moved from eighth to sixth and Joliet Central, a 58-54 loser to Bradley Bourbonnais, fell from fifth to seventh and Chicago Gordon

Tech slipped from seventh to eighth after losing to Evanston 69-65.

Decatur Eisenhower fell from sixth to ninth after losing to the Richwoods machine 91-61. Chicago Orr posted three victories to boost its record to 19-1 and climbed from 14th to No. 10.

Sterling and Peoria Central also advanced. Sterling moved up one spot to No. 11 and Central, whose three losses have all been to Richwoods, advanced from 15th to 12th.

Galesburg and Bloom both dropped. Galesburg lost to Peoria Manual 62-60 and fell from 11th to 14th and Bloom, tagged with its fifth loss in a 67-57 decision to Richards, fell from No. 10 to No. 15.

Eldorado cagers top Class A again

By The Associated Press
Eldorado's powerful Eagles dominated The Associated Press Class A Illinois high school basketball poll for the sixth straight week. Sweeping to convincing victories of 74-46 over McLeanboro and 74-64 over sixth-ranked Cairo, the Eagles boosted their record to 23-0 and were named No. 1 on 16 of the 22 ballots cast by a panel of sportswriters and sportscasters.

Eldorado totaled 345 of a possible 352 poll points on the basis of 16 points for a first-place vote, 15 for second and on down. The Eagles remained well ahead of second-place Lawrenceville which received two first-place votes and a total of 321 points.

There were no changes in the first five with undefeated Buda Western holding third place by a scant two points over defending Class A cham-

pion Venice and Winnebago maintaining a strong grip on fifth place.

Buda Western, 21-0, nailed three first-place votes with the other one going to Venice, 17-1. Buda had 270 poll points, to 268 for Venice. Winnebago totaled 231 points, well ahead of the 212 polled by undefeated Gridley which moved into the sixth spot, replacing Cairo.

Cairo plunged from sixth to ninth following its loss to Eldorado while Watseka climbed from ninth to seventh. Port Byron Riverdale held eighth place and Mount Pulaski retained the No. 10 position.

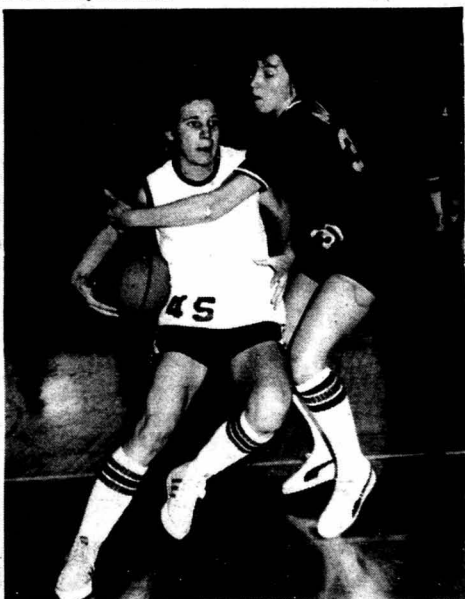
Although nobody dropped out of the top 16, there was a complete shuffle in the last six places.

Madison climbed into 11th place exchanging positions with ROVA which dropped to No. 12.

Bloomington Central Catholic lost to Normal Community, 69-66, but moved from No. 15 to No. 13. Normal Community is one of the ranked teams in Class AA circles.

Galena jumped from No. 16 to 14th place but Kaneland dropped from 13th to 16th following a 63-54 loss to Oswego. Effingham St. Anthony dropped from 14th to 15th after losing to Springfield Griffin 65-57.

Havana, Westville, Chicago St. Michael's and Cissna Park gained the most support of the teams who failed to make the top 16.



Hip to the game

SIU guard Theresa Burgard "hips" the ball around an Northern Illinois opponent, during the game last Saturday. Burgard and teammates bring SIU's 4-3 record to the Arena Thursday for a game against Murray State. (Staff photo by Linda Henson)

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U.S. skaters praised by overseas 'fan'

INNSBRUCK (AP)—It was 10:30 p.m. Monday when Sheila Young got news that President Ford had been trying to reach her by telephone.

"Really?" said the United States' premier woman speed skater. She rushed to the telephone in the small country house where she was visiting with friends.

A call quickly was placed to the White House, Washington, D.C. United States of America. A cold voice came back from the other end.

"I am sorry," the White House operator said, "the President does not accept collect calls."



"I am not calling him, he is calling me," Sheila insisted.

After the usual bustle, click-click-click, hold-the-line please, we'll-be-with-you-in-a-moment confusion that accompanies transcontinental phone calls involving different languages, the call went through.

"He was really nice," Young

recalled Tuesday, too excited to remember all the intricate details of the conversation. "The President congratulated me on my three medals. He said he had watched the 500- and 1,500-meter races on television and had enjoyed them very much.

"He asked me to give his congratulations to the other medal winners on our team and to wish the other skaters well in Tuesday's races. He said he was proud of us all."

In winning the 500-meter race, placing second in the 1,500 and third in the 1,000, the 25-year-old Detroit woman, who also is a former world champion cyclist, became the first American to win three medals in one Winter Olympics.

She set another record, according to the U.S. Olympic headquarters here. She is the first Olympic athlete to receive a call from the President during progress of the Games.

"I was very surprised to get the call," Young said. "It had been two days after I won my last race and I didn't expect anything like that."

She had had dinner with her fiancé, James Ochowicz of Milwaukee, and had been out with friends earlier in the evening when President Ford's call originally was made.

The call lasted 10 minutes. The White House picked up the bill which, at existing rates, was about \$30.50, or 518 Austrian schillings.

Latinitos expected to capture mini-soccer championship

By Rick Korch
Student Writer

Latinitos, last year's intramural mini-soccer champs, are expected to win the championship again, but for the first time, a few American teams are also in the running in the normally foreign-dominated sport.

Another foreign team that could give Latinitos a challenge is the International Soccer Club. "According to Paul Minkus, chief referee for the league, while the two top American leagues are Canadian Club and Baker's Comeback.

The mini-soccer league began its third year of play January 31, and the regular season will end April 24. Teams with a .500 or better record will advance to the playoffs.

Swimmers tune for NCAA's

(Continued from page 24)

Mike Salerno was the top competitor in the 200 and 100-yard backstrokes at last year's meet. He holds the meet record in the 100-yard race.

"Swenson should win the 1,650 unless (Bryan) Gadekan beats him. Gadekan has been swimming really well," Stelle said. "It'll be between Swenson and Delgado in the 500."

Delgado broke Swenson's Pulliam Pool record in the 500 Saturday in a meet with Drury College.

Steele said the 200-yard butterfly is a tossup between Steve Gregg of North Carolina State and Delgado. Salerno might have a tough go in the backstroke from another North Carolina State swimmer, Dan Harrigan, who competed in the Pan American Games, he said.

Some of the other teams competing include Alabama, Auburn, South Carolina and Miami, Fla.

"As always, it will be our top

with the championship game being played May 1.

There are 20 teams entered in the league this year and "about half a dozen are foreign," Minkus said. The teams are split into four divisions each, with each team playing five games during the regular season.

A few new rules were incorporated into this year's league, and they make for "more interesting games," Minkus said. The major change was the elimination of out of bounds (except over eight feet high) so that players can play the ball off the walls.

Other changes were the elimination of substituting on the fly, and the use of a smaller ball.

seeded frontliners against everyone else's depth," Steele said.

"One of the bad things about this meet for us is that it focuses on large teams. The entry is unlimited."

SIU will take 16 swimmers to the meet.

The next home meet for the Salukis will be Feb. 20 against Wisconsin.

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Salukis hope to halt stampeding Buffs

By Dave Wleczorek
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

The Buffaloes of the western and southwestern regions of this country were close to extinction years ago as a result of the tremendous influx of cattlemen and settlers to those areas.

But the Buffalo population has been revived in recent years and a big herd of dangerous buffalo stampeded into Carbondale Wednesday afternoon.

The West Texas State Buffaloes arrived in town Wednesday for their Missouri Valley battle with the Saluki cagers at 7:35 p.m. Thursday in the Arena.

The Salukis would like nothing better than to add this breed of Texas buffalo to the growing list of endangered species.

SIU has played UCLA and Louisville this season and several important conference games, but the contest with West Texas is the biggest game of the year—considering what a victory could do for the Salukis.

Both SIU and West Texas have 5-1 conference marks. Wichita State is 6-1. Should the Salukis beat the Buffaloes, it could give them the momentum they will need to knock off Wichita State Saturday, claiming first place for themselves.

"I think this is going to be a great basketball game," said SIU Coach Paul Lambert. "I hope the students create some enthusiasm. This is a big one."

Thousands of students are aware of the importance of this game. SIU Sports Information Director Butch Henry said tickets are selling well. More than 9,000 people are expected for the game. He said plenty of tickets are still available.

"Every conference game is really a big game," Lambert pointed out. "Early in the conference schedule, the more games you can win, the bigger each successive conference game is going to be."

SIU returns champions to Southern tank meet

By Mark Kazowski
Daily Egyptian Sports Editor

The third-most important non-dual meet of the season is SIU swim Coach Bob Steele's description of the Southern Intercollegiate that the Salukis will swim in this weekend.

The meet in Athens, Ga., is looked at as a tuneup for the NCAA championships more than a month later.

"This is the kind of thing where you get charged up," Steele said. "There is a great deal of emphasis on a meet like this because it is a preliminary to the NCAA meet."

SIU finished fourth in last year's meet. Steele said he feels the Saluki tankers have a chance to move into the third slot.

"The swimmers feel we can place

Even though SIU has a 25-game home winning streak, West Texas will probably be favored. One consolation, however, is that SIU leads the series between the two schools, 2-0. The Salukis beat the Buffaloes twice last year, 63-62 and 67-50.

West Texas Coach Ron Ekker has most of those players back and from what Lambert saw of them when the Buffaloes played Wichita earlier this season, the Buffaloes should be respected.

"In my opinion, they were the best team I had seen in the league," Lambert said. "I can see why they've won 15 games."

West Texas is 15-3 for the season and has been rated in the nation's top 20. SIU comes into this game with an 11-7 record.

"They're a veteran ball club. They didn't lose many players from last year," remarked Saluki veteran junior Corky Abrams. "That's something to consider."

Another thing to consider is West Texas' balanced scoring attack. Four players average in double figures and the fifth is the school's all-time leading scorer and rebounder, 6-foot-8 senior Reggie Ramey. He averages 8.7 points a game.

Ramey's running mate at forward, junior Eugene Smith, averages 10.1 points. The guards, 6-foot sophomore Maurice Cheeks and 6-4 junior Melvin Jones average 10.9 and 11 points respectively. Six-foot-10 senior center Dallas Smith is scoring at a 12.8 clip.

Abrams does not see any special problems with defense.

"We come out to play defense as well as we can each night," he said. "I don't think we'll do anything special."

Abrams himself has had some special duties this year. Besides bringing the ball up the court most of the time, he has been the steady influence that a young team needs. Surprisingly though,

better than we ever have, which would really please us," he said. "It's going to depend a lot on Rick Fox's leg. He's just getting back to where he can get back in the water."

Fox sprained his ankle earlier in the week. He is depended on in the freestyle sprints.

SIU returns three defending champions to the meet which runs from Thursday to Saturday.

Jorge Delgado will defend his title in the 200-yard butterfly and the 200-yard freestyle. He holds the meet record in those events.

Dave Swenson holds the meet record in the 500-yard freestyle and the 1650-yard freestyle. He will defend his championship in those events.

(Continued on page 23)

the freshmen have handled themselves well for being rookies, according to Abrams.

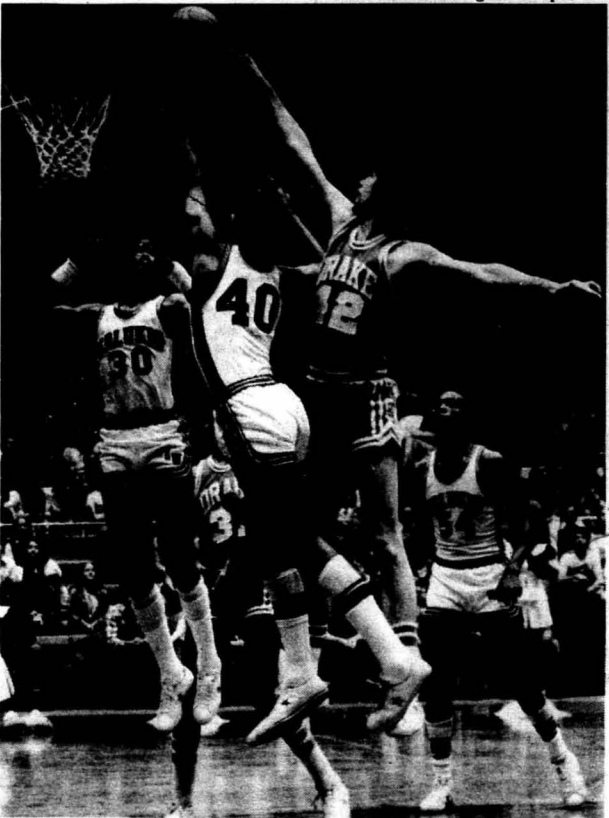
"They are a lot more mature as freshmen than I was, as far as game situations go," Abrams said. "They can hold their own. I used to look to Joe C. (Meriwether)."

Although they are the designated leaders, Abrams and Mike Glenn have

not had a tough job this year.

"We look for them (freshmen) as much as they look for us," Abrams admitted. "We look to each other for leadership. It's a two-way thing."

Leading the Saluki men into action Thursday will be the SIU women's basketball team. The women play Murray St. in the first half of the Arena double-header starting at 5:15 p.m.



Saluki forward Corky Abrams (40) comes up a little short in an attempt to block the shot of Drake's 7-foot center Rod Littlepage (42) in a recent game.

Gary Wilson (30) prepares for the rebound as Mel Hughtlett (54) looks on. (Staff photo by Jim Cook)

Valley standings

	Conference		All Games	
	W	L	W	L
Wichita State	6	1	12	8
Southern Illinois	5	1	11	7
West Texas State	5	1	15	3
Bradley	3	4	11	7
Tulsa	3	6	7	13
Drake	1	5	6	13
New Mexico State	1	6	9	10

Daily Egyptian
Sports

Women, push shot due for Arena showing

By Scott Burnside
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

Thursday afternoon the two-handed push shot will return to the SIU Arena as the Saluki women cagers kick off the first and only women-men's basketball doubleheader of the season.

The two-handed push shot is operated by senior guard Pam Berryhill. She uses this throwback to the days of George Mikan to augment a 6.4 scoring average.

Berryhill pops these handers from about 20 feet out over the outstretched hands of opposing zone defenses. Actually Berryhill wasn't even sure she was using a two-handed push shot, when some fan of the sport brought it to her attention.

"I never considered it a two handed push shot, but I guess my shot is more two-handed than what they (the other players) shoot," Berryhill said. She said she received her basketball



Shots by Scott

education in Stephen, Ark.

"The coach has been there for 10 years. I must have got it from him," Berryhill explained.

This will be Berryhill's only chance to play in the Arena since she's been here. A senior, this will be the 5-foot-5 guard's last home game. Other seniors on the team are forward Sue Hinrichsen, forward Vicki King, guard Lisa Millar, and forward Jan Winkler.

For the uninitiated, Berryhill's arching two-hander is the only unusual offensive tactic about the women's team,

with perhaps the exception of the 30 second clock. The rules are the same, the moves are the same, and it still counts two points when the ball penetrates the hoop.

Leading scorer for the female Salukis is Winkler. She is pacing the team with a 16.3 average. Winkler's rebound total of 10 is only second to Bonnie Foley's 11.5. The only other Saluki in double figures on the team is center Jeri Hoffman with 11.7.

Assistant Coach Cindy Scott said the team was excited about playing at the

Arena. "They should be psyched up real good by game time."

Scott said the team was able to practice at the Arena twice this week. "They said the lighting affected their shooting, but it shouldn't bother them at game time."

In regards to SIU's opponent, Murray State University, Scott said, "They are a real physical team and have good height. I played them every year in college (Scott attended Memphis State). They're good, but they are not that good."

Whether they're good or not, the basketball coach from Murray has one of the most colorful names in sports. Her name, according to the SIU game program, is Dew Drop Rowlett.

One of my favorite sports events is just on the horizon. The Special Olympics is scheduled for April 30 in Carbondale. Scheduled to attend the event are former SIU athletes Ivory Crockett and Jim Hart.